

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Thursday

• "Our Construction of Symbolic Worlds," by student lecturer David Charles, in the Global Mormonism Lecture Series, 2025 JKHB, 11 a.m.

• RLDS historian Mark Scherer will speak on the upcoming change in the RLDS presidency and the importance of history, 7 p.m., JSB Auditorium

16

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OP acts to reopen government

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With a partial shutdown dragging through a second, disruptive day, Democrats crafted legislation Wednesday to reopen government on condition President Clinton balance the budget in seven years. The bill resorted to unusual financial footwork to avoid default.

The bill also face-to-face talks scheduled to end the two sides scrambled for political position on the issue that has divided them all year.

Clinton said he would not put up or shut up" on balance the budget, Mississippi Rep. Mike Parker, who said Clinton would bow to Republican last week, Clinton.

Clinton said Newt's nightmare," Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said of House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. "He wants chaos. He wants the collapse of the government, and now he's

Clinton began the day by telling reporters the shutdown could well last 90 days."

But after meeting with Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., he was conferring with colleagues on a stopgap measure to reopen the government if Clinton would bow to the GOP's balanced-budget demands.

In a retreat for Republicans, the bill would be stripped of a hike in Medicare premiums that Clinton cited in vetoing an earlier bill.

Earlier, Gingrich had said lawmakers would begin work on legislation to reopen targeted agencies, such as Social Security and passport offices. Officials said that approach was being sidetracked, however, while Republicans awaited Clinton's reaction to the other measure.

With the government's borrowing authority curtailed, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin executed a bookkeeping maneuver that gives the government greater flexibility.

In effect, he replaced securities in two trust funds with \$61.3 billion in IOUs that do not count against the debt limit.

"This is no way for a great nation to manage its financial affairs," said Rubin, a former Wall Street

financier, underscoring that Social Security trust funds were not involved. But "using this authority is immeasurably preferable to default."

Democrats said the disruption caused by the government's partial closure was more substantial. An estimated 800,000 federal workers deemed "nonessential" were off the job for the second day, from agencies as diverse as the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, which monitors nuclear arms proliferation, to the National Endowment for the Arts.

The party's whip, Rep. David Bonior of Michigan, displayed an oversized chart on the House floor that said more than one million people were "hurt by the Republican government shutdown" on its first day.

The list included 28,000 unable to apply for Social Security or disability benefits; 700 would-be recruits unable to enlist in the armed forces; 781,000 he said had been turned away from national parks and monuments; and even tourists who climbed the steps of the Capitol found tour guides had been furloughed.

Feds issue warrant for missing Waldholtz

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Two months before the November 1994 congressional election, Enid Waldholtz was running third in the polls.

Then, with the help of a last-minute advertising blitz paid for with \$1.8 million in what she said was her own money, the Republican flooded the airwaves with slick ads that gave her candidacy a credibility it had previously lacked. She was elected to Congress, beating out Democratic Rep. Karen Shepherd.

Now, federal investigators are questioning the source of the last-minute campaign money and want to talk to the congresswoman's husband of two years, Joe Waldholtz, who vanished over the weekend.

The Justice Department issued an arrest warrant Wednesday for Waldholtz as a material witness in a grand jury investigation of possible bank fraud schemes involving the couple's jointly held accounts at the Congressional Federal Credit Union in Washington and at First Security Bank in Salt Lake City.

"At the time of his disappearance, he was aware that his finances and those of his wife were under investigation," said an FBI affidavit. The affidavit alleged check-kiting — or artificially inflating an account — involving amounts of more than \$1.7 million between the two banks.

Rep. Waldholtz told authorities her husband may have had access to about \$2 million when he disappeared and she has no idea where the money is, according to the affidavit.

Joe Waldholtz, 32, disappeared Saturday in Washington, and Rep. Waldholtz filed for divorce Tuesday, accusing her husband and former campaign treasurer of "an incredible level of deception."

Until her husband's disappearance, Waldholtz was a rising star in the GOP, the first freshman in 70 years to win a seat on the powerful Rules Committee, and seven months later, only the second congresswoman to give birth while in office. She refused Wednesday to answer questions about her finances, saying she was "marshaling" all the facts.

"When I've had an opportunity to complete that, I will go home to Salt Lake and talk to people in my district about what's happened," she said.

Mr. Waldholtz is suspected of taking more than \$600,000 from the estate of his mentally incapacitated grandmother. He is under a court order obtained by his father and a cousin to return the money.

In a statement Wednesday, Rep. Waldholtz also accused her husband of using the credit card of a staff member for \$45,000 in personal expenses. The staff member has since been reimbursed.



Brad Barber/Daily Universe

ECONOMIC EXCHANGE: Gov. Mike Leavitt and a British Consul General announced the UK-Utah Festival Wednesday in Salt Lake City. The March festival will encourage economic, cultural and technological exchange between Utah and the United Kingdom.

Utah-U.K. Festival to aid ties

By KAREN SNOW
Universe Staff Writer

A British consul general joined Gov. Michael Leavitt in a press conference Wednesday to announce the 1996 United Kingdom-Utah Festival.

Consul General Merrick Baker-Bates announced the festival, which will be March 6 and 7 in Salt Lake City. It was created to facilitate the exchange of products, art and technology between Utah and the U.K.

Former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has accepted an invitation to attend the festival and tentatively plans to attend events in Utah for six to seven days. Thatcher is scheduled to receive an honorary degree from BYU and to speak with Leavitt and other legislative leaders.

Leavitt said Utah and Britain have a great deal in common and the UK-

Utah Festival will be an opportunity to explore and build on that relationship. Utah philanthropist Jon Huntsman, Jr., also attended the press conference and delivered an address.

"It's a delight to be involved in this," Huntsman said. "So much of who we are and what we are had its origins in the U.K. The linkages are extremely strong; it will be a very interesting way to showcase our relationship during the centennial."

Baker-Bates discussed the festival's purpose.

"We, to this very day, are much involved in the promotion of trade and investment," he said. "That's what we're trying to do in Utah, where we are very strong investors. We're providing a good export market for your products, and our aim is to build on this two-way trade relationship very much during the festival."



AP photo

TO ME: Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres tells members of Knesset in Jerusalem in September 1993 that PLO agreement can be completed quickly. Peres plans to accelerate Rabin's peace process with Palestine in the one year he has before elec-

Peres gains support

Peres gains support

Associated Press

JERUSALEM, Israel — Uniting to elect ballots, not bullets, must be the government of Israel, Peres said across the political spectrum. Shimon Peres as premier Wednesday.

Peres said Ezer Weizman gave the party leader 21 days to form a cabinet after parties representing 120 of the 120 Knesset members endorsing most of the right-wing coalition — recommended him.

Peres said Israel is deeply repentant of its poisonous political atmosphere that cost Prime Minister Rabin his life. Peres accepted Rabin's offer "with a heavy heart" and said he will make every effort to form a government that will broaden peace between neighbors and within us."

Peres, 72, has been a fixture of Israeli politics since the 1950s. He now plans to surround himself with younger lieutenants and try to tap the surprising new support from young people, who have turned out by the hundreds of thousands to mourn Rabin.

He is expected to present his Cabinet to the Knesset by next week. Despite the initial support, Peres' Knesset coalition will likely remain fragile: It has only 63 of the body's 120 members, and his plans to accelerate the peace process are already ranking right-wingers.

Opposition leaders say Peres' slim majority is inappropriate for making decisions as critical as giving up strategic and historically significant land.

Inside

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They came, they saw, they slung the mud

Apathy deafening at U campus

By JOHN RASMUSSEN
and SCOTT TITTRINGTON
Universe Sports Writers

I am a Utah man sir; I live across the green; our gang it is the jolliest that you have ever seen.

What do these misguided words of the Utah fight song mean to Ute students? Do they give any school pride to the campus? In fact, do Utah "scholars" have any school pride at all? We decided to find out first hand if they did.

After spending the morning on Utah's campus and digging deep into the psyche of students there, we thought we could find answers to our questions.

One of us dressed ourselves undercover, in normal college garb, while the other donned a BYU Athletic Department sweatshirt, a BYU baseball hat and blue jeans, just to keep with the theme.

We figured on a snide comment or two as we looked for the union building, but all we got was one piercing look from a young co-ed. At first we detected anger in her stare and thought she was showing signs of school spirit.

As we talked about it, however, we realized it was only mischanneled attraction as a result of her finally coming across real men on campus.

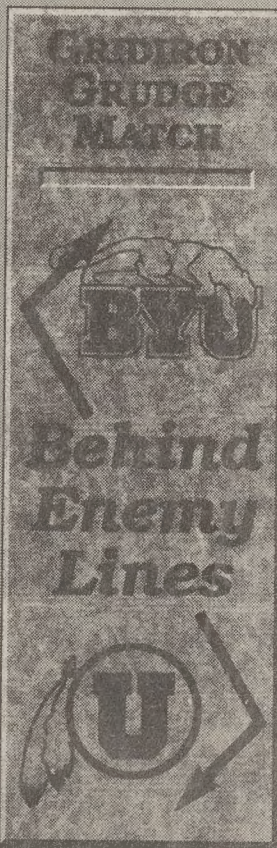
We decided the student body needed another chance at showing school spirit and decided to seek out a larger audience, perhaps even one of academic nature.

We realized, however, the danger of this. "Their campus is dominated by other interests at the expense of academia," said devout Cougar follower, Lance Edward, an English major from Billings, Mont.

Not heeding the advice of our fellow Cougar, we ventured into a classroom. After the first 10 minutes of the sociology lecture, we figured Edward was right. The professor had rambled on about the book, "Where's Waldo," and how it related to Joe Waldholtz and campaign irregularities.

Disgusted with the babbling in the classroom, we set into effect our plan.

BYU page 2



Hitting below the belt, er ... shorts

by ROBERT GEHRKE
Daily Utah Chronicle
Editor in Chief

Hot diggedy dog! Nice place you cats have down here. It's all so ... retro. Hey, that's a nice building. Is that stucco? Oh, and that one too? Wow, it's like a theme.

Any second you expect Wally Cleaver, who just ran down to the local college, to walk out of the building. It's a time portal — a flashback to the 50s.

But it's not just the buildings you have. It's the people and the stories they tell.

The big issue at BYU, according to an article that ran last Thursday in The Daily Universe (your source for all the news and wire stories the administration deems acceptable for print), is that some deviants are wearing shorts that are too short for campus standards.

The administration, in its wisdom, decided to enact a tough new policy that strictly regulates the length of shorts allowed on campus, and it must be successfully implemented throughout Winter Semester 1996.

OK. Stop me if this seems a little silly, but if you're wearing shorts that creep too far up the thigh in Winter Semester, say the middle of January, the problem is likely located well north of the administration's concern. You, my cold-legged friend, are cuckoo for Cocoa Puffs.

So the mindtrust that runs BYU had an idea. Make students enforce their own policy. Yowza! A campus full of rats, right before your very eyes. They went so far as to print up little tickets and give advice to someone who is going to encounter one of the deviants with high-riding shorts.

"Hi. My name is Richelle," the Honor Council's example conversation, which was printed in the Universe, begins. This causes some problems, because I didn't meet a single person named Richelle the whole day I spent in Provo. There was one girl who kept following me and eyeing the rather measly scruff on my chin. Maybe she was Richelle.

UTES page 2



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Prison time adds up for Logan teen-ager

LOGAN — A North Logan teen-ager who pleaded guilty to a Cache Valley crime spree could spend more time behind bars for those crimes than he will for robbing a bank.

Stan Stolpe, 18, was sentenced Wednesday to six years-to-life at Utah State Prison for the Dec. 22, 1994, armed break-in at a Logan bookstore. The first-degree felony is punishable by five years-to-life in prison, but a mandatory additional year was added because a gun was used.

First District Judge Gordon J. Low also handed down concurrent prison terms of one-to-15 years and up to five years on five other felony charges.

Low ordered that the state sentence run concurrently with the federal 30-month sentence for the Feb. 22 robbery of the First Commerce Bank in Providence. When Stolpe finishes the federal sentence, he will be sent to the state prison to finish his state sentence.

Low ordered Stolpe to pay \$3,752 in restitution on all 12 state charges he faced.

Utah congressional members jab Clinton

SALT LAKE CITY — Three Utah congressional members blame politicking by others for the federal government shutdown Tuesday and say some compromising could prevent a prolonged shutdown.

Rep. Bill Orton, D-Utah, said President Clinton and Republican leaders should reconsider a middle-ground proposal.

"What we need is some willingness to negotiate. The Coalition (a group of 28 moderate Democrats) has a plan that could balance the budget in seven years without decimating Medicare, Medicaid and education," Orton said.

Rep. Jim Hansen and Sen. Bob Bennett, both R-Utah, accused Clinton of meaningless posturing.

"He says he vetoed the continuing resolution because he doesn't like the Medicare provisions in it. That bill would only be in effect for 30 days, so if he didn't like its terms, he could just let them expire," Bennett said.

Trust fund IOUs prevent government default

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration tapped two huge government-run trust funds Wednesday to head off a default on the national debt.

"Using this authority is immeasurably preferable to default," said Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin. "This is no way for a great nation to manage its financial affairs."

He temporarily converted into cash \$61.3 billion held in securities in the Civil Service Retirement and Disability Fund and the Federal Employees Retirement System's Government Securities Investment Fund.

Essentially a bookkeeping maneuver, this let the government pay off \$25 billion in principal and interest due Wednesday, creating more room under the nation's \$4.9 trillion debt ceiling.

Rubin said he was forced to do this by Congress's refusal to raise the nation's borrowing authority unconditionally.

Americans, Russians meet in space again

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Astronauts and cosmonauts shook hands in orbit today as shuttle Atlantis and the Russian space station Mir soared 248 miles above Earth, joined for the second time in four months.

About 2 1/2 hours after steering Atlantis to a flawless docking with the massive station, shuttle commander Kenneth Cameron pulled open a hatch separating the spaceships.

Cameron greeted Mir commander Yuri Gidzenko at the threshold with a box of chocolates wrapped in red paper and three peach-colored carnations — traditional Russian gifts.

The five shuttle astronauts and three Mir cosmonauts represent four countries — the United States, Russia, Canada and Germany — a record for a single spacecraft.

It was the second Atlantis-Mir linkup but was considered trickier and more dangerous than the first because of a 15-foot docking tunnel jutting out of the shuttle cargo bay. A collision could have breached the two pressurized spacecraft and killed all eight crew members.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 65°
Low: 34°
as of 5 p.m. yesterday
Precipitation: None
Month precipitation to date: .48"
Season precipitation to date: 1.08"

TODAY

PARTLY CLOUDY
High: 60-65°
Low: 30-35°

FRIDAY

MOSTLY SUNNY
High: mid-60s.
Low: 30-35°

SOURCE: U.S. Weather Service

The Daily Universe

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
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Advertising
(801) 378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959

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"When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child: but when I became a man, I put away childish things."

—Exodus 3:12

This is Matthew Aaron Henderson's favorite scripture because "It reminds me that I'm not a freshman anymore, so I need to be more mature now."

- Matthew is:
- from Prior Lake, Minn.
 - a sophomore
 - majoring in geology



BYU from page 1

When the non-BYU-approved professor (ponytail and beard) paused, the BYU-clothed writer jumped up and screamed, "BYU football rules!"

Meanwhile, dressed incognito, the other was able to observe the retaliation. Boy, were we glad we weren't hurt in the onslaught that followed.

Most of the students laughed. One even had the courage to yell back comments about BYU's inability to perform on the football field.

We were hoping for a little more.

Sadly, we left Salt Lake City wondering if anyone cares about the Utes 6-4 record. We guess the only time anyone cares is when the Utes are actually competitive. Not counting last year, we don't really remember when the last time that was.

We guess Utah students will never

care.

We do want to say thanks to the humble students who did not want to anger us by trying to attack our immense Cougar pride. In appreciation of such humility, we would like to say something positive about the so-called "establishment of higher learning" to the north — at least we were able to get some caffeinated Pepsi for breakfast.

Despite the humility, we could not help but notice the general depressed state of everyone. We figure it must be in anticipation of the upcoming massacre on Saturday.

If you want to see what school spirit really means, we wholeheartedly invite you to come to Cougar Stadium Saturday.

Oh, and by the way, you can kiss your measly two-game winning streak goodbye.

BYU 39, Utah 16.

UTE from page 1

Anyway, the suggested conversation goes like this: "What's your name? Are you a student? Did you realize when you got dressed this morning that your shorts, non-shaving, etc. were not within the expectations of the Honor Code?"

No, Richelle I didn't. Are you through? Well, then. Allow me to retort. How pathetic is your life that the only thing you have to do is worry about the length of my trousers? If people like you would channel some of their misguided energy into something worthwhile, maybe knitting socks for puppies, people like us wouldn't make fun of people like you so much. Thank you for your input,

Richelle, if that is your real name, but I enjoy and will continue to enjoy my trousers. Good day.

I have a hunch Richelle won't be invited to many parties.

It just seems the administration has some other things to worry about, like the fact that students are being spoon-fed a watered-down curriculum. Don't get me wrong. It's got to be well-worth the tuition you pay.

Which makes it fortunate that, as the sign says, "The World is Our Campus," because if you ever had to leave the campus, you might be encountered with a new idea that --you missed during your college "education."

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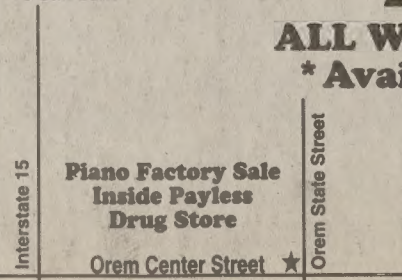
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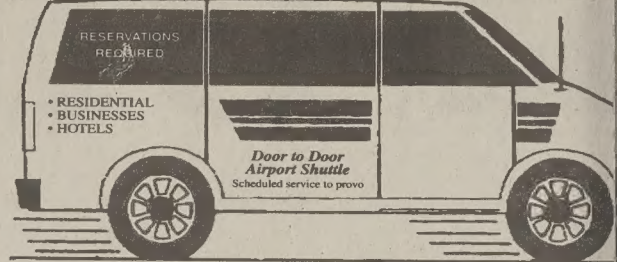


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Okinawans say military has always been a problem

**TINA CLUFF and
JUKO TAKAOKA**
Universe Staff Writers

Over 100 U.S. military personnel are stationed in Okinawa, problems are

with the elimination of the base and the recent rape of a 12-year-old girl allegedly by three U.S. Marines, including one from BYU, are questioning the need for security outside the consequences of housing

Y. Miyahira, assistant international relations officer at BYU, was stationed in Camp Kinser from 1982 to 1984. Miyahira wasn't surprised by the recent rape of the school-

aid during his four years in Okinawa. Miyahira remembers the good times she had at the homes of American families on the base.

Twenty percent of the Okinawa is occupied by the U.S. military. Seventy percent of the bases, and half of the servicemen in Japan, are located in Okinawa.

Okawa said he sees a common mentality among the servicemen. "Most of us servicemen who go to Okinawa sort of have this feeling like we are doing them a big favor by going there - that they ought to be grateful that we are there," he said.

Many people in the United States are poorly informed of the viewpoints of other people and don't understand the commotion concerning the U.S. military in Okinawa, he said.

Okawa said the servicemen receive little cultural training, and because they only stay for a short time (Marine troops usually stay for six months), they are not culturally aware.

Capt. Bill Boucher, an assistant professor of military science at BYU, said the United States has been responsible in upholding its end of the U.S. Status of Forces Agreement concerning the three Marines.

"The soldiers know when they go over, they are to abide by the laws of the host government," he said. "If they're found guilty, they must pay the consequences."

"In order to maintain any presence or harmony, we must support them (Okinawans) in their loss."

Boucher said it is important to have

He recalled a young lady who was stabbed in the face 11 times. A female Air Force officer was raped and set afire in her car. A Japanese couple were killed in a bar. A taxi driver was murdered for \$20. A serviceman was killed by his fellow Marines for his money.

Akiko Miyahira, a senior from Okinawa, said it is common knowledge that the soldiers, particularly Marines, are dangerous. Some of her friends were chased by Marines who tried to get in their car.

Miyahira said she wasn't surprised by the rape, because something like that could happen at any time. She added that there are many more incidents that aren't reported.

Although the military has brought problems, it has also brought cultural experiences to the people of Okinawa. Miyahira remembers the good times she had at the homes of American families on the base.

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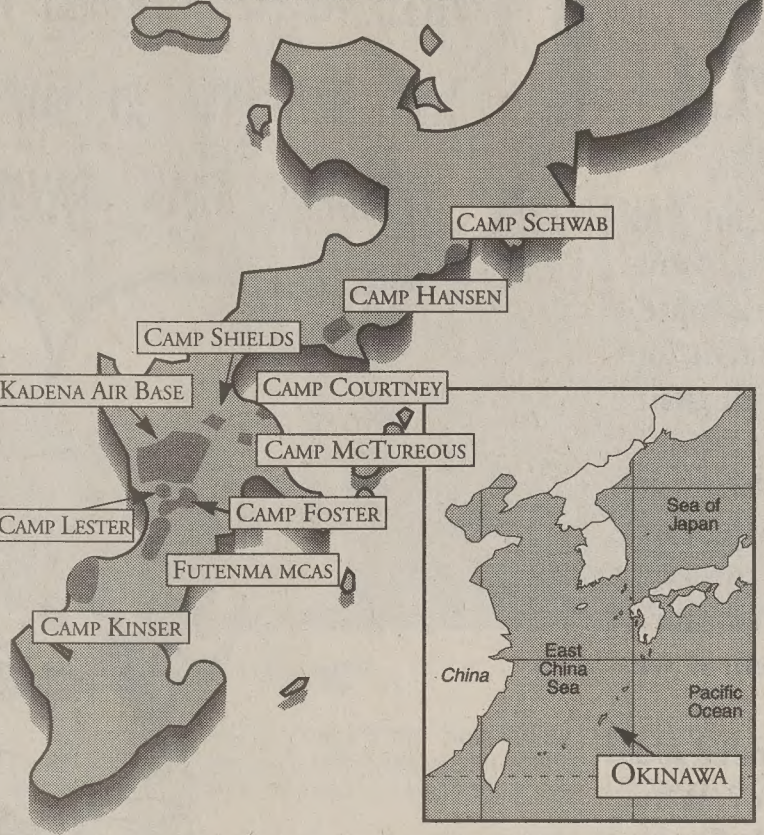
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U.S. MILITARY INSTALLATIONS ON OKINAWA



Map by Craig Craze/Daily Universe

a force properly trained to act on national and international needs.

"Security levels are not gauged by a Soviet threat. The falling of the iron curtain and the Berlin Wall call for an unstable situation," Boucher said. "We need forces stationed in different parts of the world ready to move at any given time."

Boucher said he tells his soldiers not to do anything that discredits themselves or their family, and everything else will take care of itself.

"We don't teach them to rape," he said. "There are guys that go out and say, 'I'm big, I'm bad, I'm American, I can go wherever I want.' We don't teach that."

He added that, ultimately, individuals will act how they want to, regardless of the instruction they receive.

"We can teach them all we want, but people will do what people will do," he said. "One bad thing undoes all the good things that happen."

Boucher recalled his friend, BYU graduate Steve Badger, who was recently shot by a fellow serviceman. "Steve ran at the man to disarm him, sacrificing himself to save the lives of fellow soldiers," said Boucher. "Where was the news then? It will soon fade in the memories of people, but what won't fade is the actions of three servicemen in Okinawa."



Marci von Savoye/Daily Universe

BYU'S LONG-LOST BROTHER: James, a "University" of Utah "student" dressed as a dog, shows a BYU student his paw as fellow students Micah Halverson and Robert stare in amazement. They were visiting James' student "newspaper," the Daily Utah

Chronicle, to gather "research" for today's front-page "column." Corky was seen challenging BYU students to foot-races, pingpong and arm-wrestling. Unfortunately, he repeatedly lost, which should be an omen to Utah's "football team" for this Saturday.

The Daily Herald was not printed Wednesday due to mechanical problems with their presses. The newspaper hopes to fix the problem and resume their publication schedule as soon as possible.

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Utah to host UK at conference

By BRAD LEONE
Universe Staff Writer

United Kingdom and Utah will meet in March to put on the Technology Conference as part of the 1996 UK-Utah Festival.

The conference will feature more than 20 British businessmen, educators and innovators who will discuss both American and British technology leaders.

The conference focuses on the convergence of the U.K.'s recognized technology in the medical field and the convergence of the

conference will bring speakers from both countries to explain how information technology is developing in the United Kingdom," said Peter Smith, a promoter for the U.K. Department of Trade and Industry, helping organize the conference in Britain.

Smith said he expects representation from 20 to 30 information technology businesses to come to Utah to create new alliances.

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and the convergence of telephone, broadcasting and computing in the evolving marketplace.

"The United Kingdom is really a strong point as a headquarters for technology," said Rob Brough, an account coordinator for Bremer Public Relations in Salt Lake City, the

agency that will do the public relations for the conference.

Brough said the conference should help in matchmaking Utah high-tech companies with their U.K. counterparts.

The conference will be March 6 and 7, 1996.



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Integrity above reproach...


One of the greatest joys in this life is to have the privilege of being acquainted with people whose integrity and business standards are above reproach. I have had this privilege in being acquainted with the staff of Alard & Losee Jewelers.

I came to Provo to work as a sales rep for a local company. Alard & Losee soon became one of my favorite clients. Their professional and friendly atmosphere taught me a great deal about how a business should be run. Being young, it's hard to establish a good credit rating when no one is willing to extend credit. Alard & Losee helped me do exactly that by assisting me in financing the purchase of a beautiful, high quality watch.

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Rachel & I live in California now and are out in the business world every day. As we deal with our customers we try to remember and incorporate the business practices we observed at Alard & Losee. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Norm & Rachel Wilkinson
Norm & Rachel Wilkinson



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Financial aid woes: facing long-term debt

Typical BYU students will turn to the Financial Aid Office, banks, relatives with deep pockets or some other source to borrow money before they graduate. Many will find they must turn to the federal government for student loans and Pell grants in order to continue with their studies.

These are strange times. Credit companies overwhelm us with junk-mail offers of credit lines and instant cash when we are broke and vulnerable. Student loans with low interest rates are also fairly easy to come by, making them even more attractive. Yet we can land ourselves in a prison of debt if we are not prudent and careful.

How much debt is too much? Do the benefits of financial aid outweigh the problems it can create in the future? Who defaults on their loans and how does that affect you? Is financial aid distributed fairly at BYU? The Daily Universe has explored these questions on the Issue Page this week.

Viewpoint

Debt only option for muckraker

by Rachel Sauer
Monday Editor

To be painfully honest, I am broke. Besides a witty sense of humor and heaps of potential, I have no assets worth mentioning. I'm not soliciting pity, because I actually prefer old clothes and think it's funny to pay for my order at Taco Bell with the pennies I shook out of my bank. I could call my parents and ask for money if I desperately needed it, but I don't. I'm just another member of the college working class poor.

However, despite my attempts at frugality, I will graduate from college in debt. This is frightening, particularly because the typical starting salary for a journalist is slightly above that of the kids who deliver the newspapers.

I willingly applied for and accepted a Stafford loan, mainly because my other option would be to drop out of school, move back home like a loser and accept my former boss' offer to hire me back at Sam's Club. Tempting.

Even working 20 hours a week I couldn't afford tuition, rent, books and food. I lost my scholarship after my freshman year, which I realize was foolish in light of my financial situation, but I'm not ashamed of my GPA. It's just not a 3.9. My other scholarships also ran out after my freshman year, leaving me with a \$1,200 bill to pay every four months.

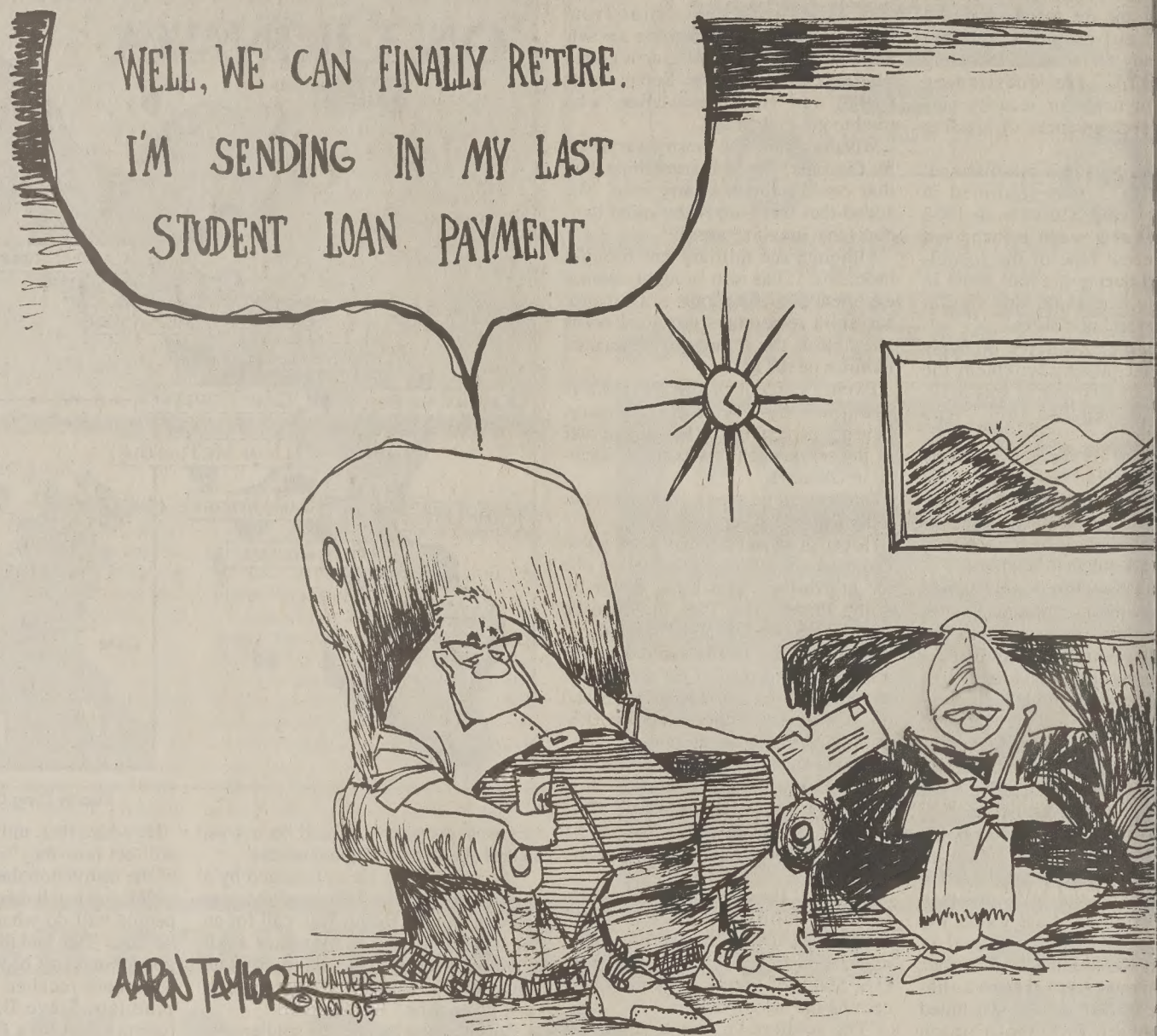
So getting a loan was the best of my limited choices, which also included selling various body parts or my prized Isaac Hayes compact disc. After researching the whole loan process, including repayment, I decided that receiving an education is infinitely more valuable than financial peace of mind. A degree will help

me get a better job in order to pay back the loan faster. I panicked after picking up the first check because I felt like I was sentencing myself to a life of indentured servitude. But I got over it. I had to so I could concentrate on my 18 credits, which would allow me to graduate faster. Plus, I had to go to work.

I'm glad I was even able to get the loan, because one of my friends from high school had to take a year off from college to work and earn enough money to return. Because of budget cuts to federal financial aid she wasn't able to get the help she had before and was counting on to keep her in college. I was scared that would happen to me. For many, federal financial aid is the only thing that's keeping them in school.

I know the national budget is in desperate straits, and cuts have to be made to most government programs in order to create financial stability. But I don't think it's wise to cut student aid. America's middle class is slowly being choked out of higher education because they simply can't afford it. The only way to create a more ordered and better society is to have an educated population, and reducing the means that allow the greatest number of citizens to reach this goal is tragic.

I'm graduating in August, and hopefully I'll get a job soon thereafter so I can start repaying the loan after the six-month grace period. I pity those who will be entering college in the coming years and can't really afford it, but I'm glad I got my education when the money was still there.



Utah college students less apt to default on their student loans after graduation

By KRISTIN KEMMERLE
Reporter Coach

Despite the worries of making ends meet through student loans, Utah college students are making the payments.

According to 1992 statistics, Utah ranks 12th lowest in the United States for student loan default rates at 7.8 percent, said Chalmers Gail Norris, executive director of Utah Student Loans. The national average is 15 percent. In Utah, BYU has the lowest default rate for schools of comparable size at 1.8 percent.

BYU's financial counseling program partially explains its low default rate, Norris said. Also, four-year colleges tend to have lower default rates.

While the system allows little room to default on loans, some students do.

The U.S. Congress has increased the amount of money individual students can borrow and based it on tuition for an Ivy League school, Norris said. Because of this, students at less expensive schools can milk the system by taking out loans for more than they need for tuition and living expenses.

"But we don't have a lot of overborrowing in

Utah schools," Norris said.

Schools also can misuse student loans, said Ada Prins, vice president and manager of student loans at Zions Bank for Utah.

unscrupulous schools," Norris said.

Norris cited two examples of now defunct proprietary schools in Utah that recruited students with no intention of graduating them. In these cases, when students took out loans, then were flunked out of school, the school dishonestly kept the students' loans, Norris said.

If the Utah Higher Education Authority discovers a school racketeering, it reports the fraud to the federal government. These instances of abuse are rare, however, Prins said.

Students apply for loans at their school's financial aid office. The office is responsible to run credit checks on the students. The federal student loan system guarantees that schools and banks lose no money if students default on their loans, said VerLynne Pearson, student loan coordinator at Universal Campus Credit Union in Provo.

Once the school has determined the students' eligibility, it borrows money from

banks.

"If the school tells us the student that's fine. We send them the money," said

Prins. If the school doesn't, the money is returned for classes, their loan obligation

turned over from the bank to the government. Once students drop out of or finish school, they have six months to begin repaying their loans. At this point, banked loans to the government, Prins said, the Higher Education Authority becomes responsible for collecting the money.

The UHEA is a state guarantee agency, a federal program that insures student lenders, Norris said. The federal program guarantees 98 percent to the state and the other 2 percent comes from reserves related from loan interests.

For students who fail to begin repaying loans within six months, UHEA's intervention group makes contact with them to work with them on repayment since their ratings aren't affected.

"If students work with us, they don't default," Norris said.

Defaulted loans are covered by the loan interest rate and taxpayers' money.

RM's feel student aid policy penalizes them

By JEANETTE BENNETT
News Editor

BYU's Financial Aid Department asks returned missionaries to complete more forms than other schools require. While they believe their policy does not hurt students, many who are affected feel the practice is unfair.

BYU's Financial Aid Department requires returned missionaries who served part or all of their mission in the previous year to claim their monthly missionary allowance as income, said Norm Finlinson, director of the Financial Aid Department.

Other schools don't aggressively seek out returned missionaries to fill out different forms.

The University of Utah takes the applications as the students turn them in. Some claim their mission money, others don't, said Tami Garff, a data entry clerk at the U of U Financial Aid office.

"If we notice that a student had an unusually low income, we often send out a low income form to find out what they lived on," Garff said. "Sometimes students will tell us about their missions at that time."

Students are not asked to project their income at the University of Utah; therefore, in many cases, returned missionaries would be eligible for more money if they attended the U, rather than BYU.

Utah State University students might also receive more money because their financial aid department has no requirement or follow-up forms for returned missionaries.

"We don't have any requirements for returned missionaries," said Sharon Brazell, telephone supervisor at the USU Financial Aid Office. "We take their forms as they come in and go from there."

BYU students such as Rachelle Waite went through BYU's financial aid process, but were not pleased with the system.

"Only at BYU would something this ridiculous happen," Waite said. "No other college is going to care how much money I lived on when I was on my mission — nor should they. I don't have any of that mission money anymore. It was not income."

Each year approximately 1,700 returned missionaries at BYU apply for Pell grants and other financial aid. Finlinson wishes they understood the process better.

"It is a complicated issue," Finlinson said. "But ultimately we do not want to penalize the students for serving missions. That would not be fair."

BYU's process, misunderstood by most applicants, begins with the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, Finlinson said.

One paragraph of the 12-page application asks applicants to list any

money they spent on "housing, food, and other living allowances paid to members of the military, clergy, and others."

"We hope they fill it out right the first time," Finlinson said. "Legally, they should be claiming this money as untaxed income." Students either don't read the paragraph or interpret it differently, he said.

The Financial Aid Department has access to each student's file, which includes if and when they served missions. If they find students who did serve in the last year and didn't claim their monthly money as income, they send them a form they are required to fill out and send in.

Waite, a junior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in elementary education, was told by letter that she had been awarded a full Pell grant. A week later, she received a letter saying they would have to reprocess because of her recent mission. She ended up with a partial Pell grant after the second round of paper work.

"I was penalized at the Lord's university for doing what the Lord wanted me to do," Waite said.

Finlinson, however, says students should understand that the form they are sent does ask for monthly mission numbers, but it also asks students to project their income for the 12 months immediately following their mission.

"After we verify the mission money and everything else, we use their projected income to figure their financial aid," he said.

This policy of actively contacting returned missionaries was put into effect for the 1994-95 school year. Overall, returned missionaries are being awarded less money than before because they use the students' projected income, which is often more money than the monthly mission money they are required to report, Finlinson said.

"We had to explain our unique situation to the Department of Education," Finlinson said. "They gave us what they call 'professional judgment.'"

This means BYU's office can make their own judgments about the student's financial situation. Using students' projections is the best way to deal with the returned missionaries' situations, Finlinson said.

BYU's Financial Aid Department held focus groups last year and found that students did not understand the process. Finlinson said they plan on having more focus groups this year.

The Financial Aid Department did create a form to send to the returned missionaries that briefly explains the process. Three of the four BYU students interviewed did not remember receiving this explanation, however.

"We encourage students with questions to come visit their assigned financial aid counselor," Finlinson said. "We want to help."

Unnecessary borrowing worries Y aid officials

By JANNA NIELSEN
Senior Reporter

Nationwide, defaults on student loans are costing the government and taxpayers almost \$3 billion a year. In 1992, the student loan default rate was 22 percent and the average student was graduating from college \$10,000 in debt.

At BYU, however, the student loan default rate is extremely low, said Stephen Ray Olsen, a federal programs coordinator in the BYU financial aid office.

Olsen said only 1.5 percent of BYU students who graduate in a given year will default on their loans within the next two years.

A default occurs when a student has failed to make payments for six months after graduation or withdrawal from the university.

Defaults on student loans are reported to credit bureaus, and a poor credit rating can prevent the individual from obtaining a mortgage, a home, a business loan or a car, according to the Utah Higher Education Assistance Authority.

Olsen said a lender can sue for the sum of the loan at any time after a student defaults. Federal income tax refunds are withheld from those who default and wages can be garnished if a court order is issued.

The low default rate at BYU is related to the quality of students and their personal integrity, Olsen said.

However, the university does worry about students who request unnecessary amounts of money and choose to take out loans instead of working.

Over the past few years, the average student receiving a bachelor's degree from BYU, who had also taken out a loan, was approximately \$8,000 in debt at graduation, Olsen said.

For December graduates, total debt will be

closer to \$10,000, he said.

Olsen said the increase is due to students who are choosing to borrow rather than work.

The BYU employment office has had difficulty to fill all positions in the past year, which reflects that not as many students are choosing to work, Olsen said.

The limits on amounts students can borrow for loans are increasing, he said, and makes students want to take out more money.

When it comes to taking out a loan, men can obtain up to \$2,625 per year, and women can obtain \$3,500 and \$4,000, respectively. These amounts are substantially higher than past years, Olsen said.

Congress is also concerned with students who take out unnecessary amounts of money and who default on their loans.

Two proposals in the budget reauthorization measure this year involved student loans. Neither of the proposals passed, but Clinton and Congress are still at odds on the budget as a whole and things could change.

One proposal involved the elimination of subsidized loans that would require the student to pay interest on the loans while in school, Olsen said.

The other proposal was to deny loans to graduate students, he said.

Chalmers Gail Norris, executive director of Utah Student Loans Programs, said that bad examples of students who defaulted tend to be less than typical. In the past, the default rate has gone down in the past few years.

Norris believes the reason for the low default rate is the lower default rate. In the past, students do begin to default on loans after graduation, but he believes that Congress will change the current

Campus

Religion Department meets RLDS leaders

arians to discuss
gning change in
presidency,
s OS archives

ATHER JACOBSON
Universe Staff Writer

of the Reorganized Church
of Latter Day Saints
today at 7 p.m. in the JSB
about the importance of
the upcoming change in
presidency.
Church archivist Ronald
Romig will address the public
week-long stay in Utah.
Leaders represent the RLDS
headquartered in
Mo., and were invited
Religious Education.
want to get acquainted
We're delighted they're
Robert Matthews, BYU
emeritus of Ancient

Scripture.

As part of their visit, Scherer and Romig will use history resources in the Lee Library and the library and archives of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Salt Lake City.

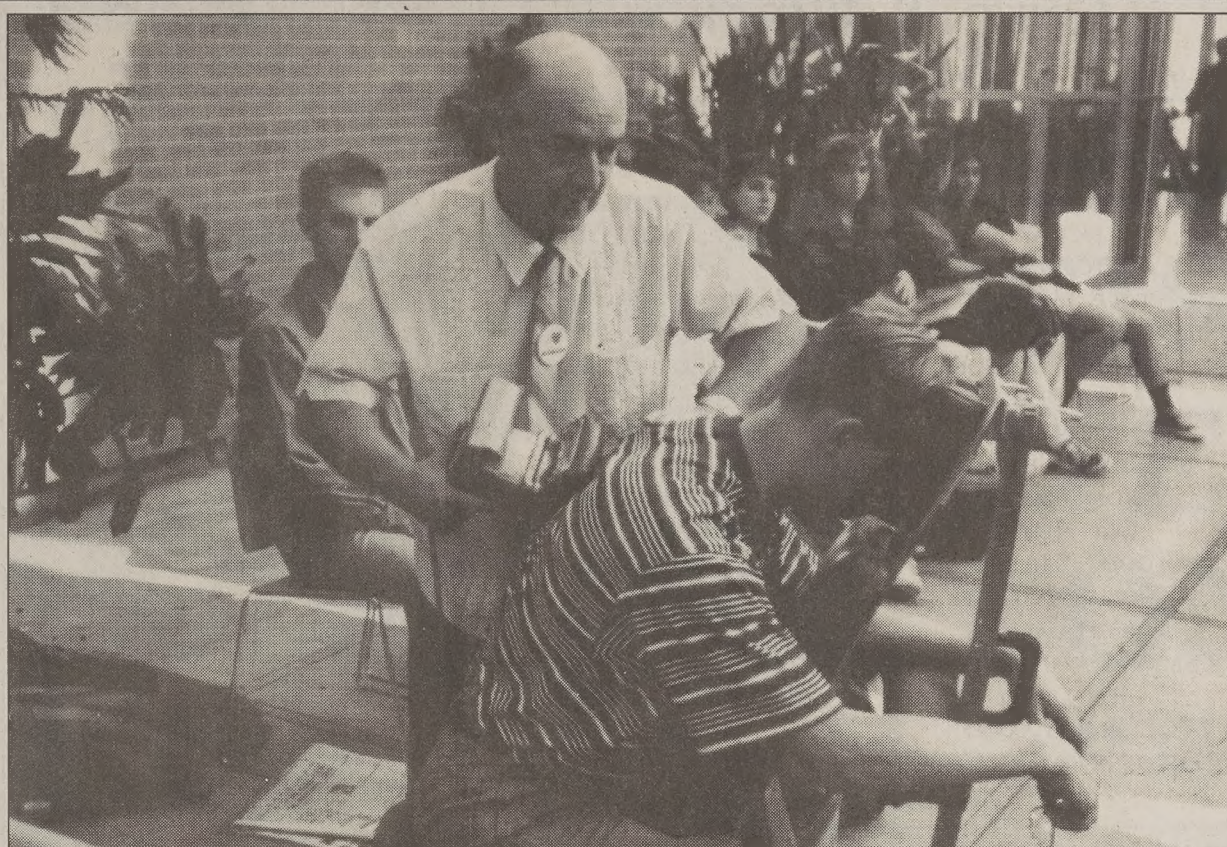
Romig will also meet with the Mormon History Association of which he is an officer and will speak to the BYU faculty later this week.

Scherer was appointed RLDS historian in September 1994 after working 20 years as a public school teacher of American history.

A professionally-trained historian, he will soon complete a doctorate in RLDS history at the University of Missouri. He and his wife are the parents of two sons.

Romig has served as an archivist since 1988. He is an officer of the "Missouri Mormon Frontier Foundation" and an author of a traveler's guide for Independence historic sites. He and his wife are the parents of two daughters.

Both leaders graduated from the RLDS-owned Graceland College.



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

So good, so fine

Justin Bingham, a history major from Sun Valley, Idaho, removes his glasses and relaxes under the expert hands of Blaine Wynder. Free massages,

aerobics instruction and healthy food were offered as part of the Health Fair in the ELWC Garden Court Wednesday.

Report shows student apathy toward BYUSA

ELISSA PERKINS
Universe Staff Writer

percent of the BYU stu-
does not know the name of
president, according to a
three English 315 students.
Report was compiled from 83
students conducted.
Report states the students were
finding a reason for the
student body feels toward
this interest was sparked
in The Daily Universe
20 percent of the student
in the Winter Semester
SA elections.

Survey can be used to
ence about student atti-
tude results are not conclusive,
Milner, a senior majoring
from Acworth, Ga.

students think," Milner said. "But you can't start stating statistics."

Milner said the small sample size and lack of randomization in collecting the data are major problems that affect the survey's accuracy. He also said the survey's 13 percent margin of error is "unacceptable."

Derek Brown, a conductor of the survey for the English 315 class, said that he and Kim Hansen, another conductor, felt they had a negative experience in dealing with BYUSA. Their experiences left them wondering how the rest of the student body felt about the organization. Only 12 of the 83 people surveyed had participated in a project sponsored by BYUSA, and three of those said they would characterize their experience as negative.

When BYUSA president Wesley McDougal was asked about the report, he said getting 20 percent of

good.

When respondents were asked about their involvement in the voting process, 29 percent said they had voted in at least one election, but only ten percent voted in the most recent election.

The report paired the answers from this question with the question asking, "Would voting in the BYUSA elections improve your educational experience?" The results were "startling," states the report.

"Of those surveyed, 70 percent had never voted, believing it wouldn't make a difference; 20 percent of those polled had never voted, but felt that if they voted, it could make a difference. Of those who had voted, 8 percent felt their vote made no improvement; only 2 percent of those surveyed had voted and felt that it made a difference."

One of the questions on the report

vates BYUSA officers to run for leadership positions?" There were different answers, but the report categorizes them into four areas, starting with the most frequent answer: 1) something to put on their resume, 2) recognition/popularity, 3) a desire to gain experience, and 4) a true desire to serve.

Some years there are candidates who run for the right reasons and that comes out in their platform, McDougal said.

But just one candidate who runs for the wrong reasons can influence students' impression of the office for a long time.

As far as using the office for something to put on their resume, McDougal said, "There are a lot of easier things to do as items for your resume."

The report did not produce any solu-

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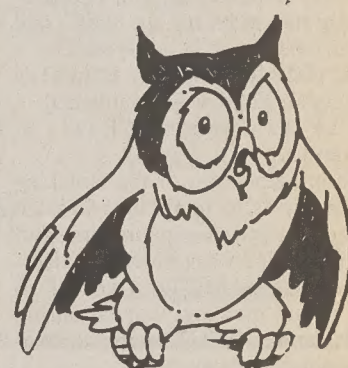
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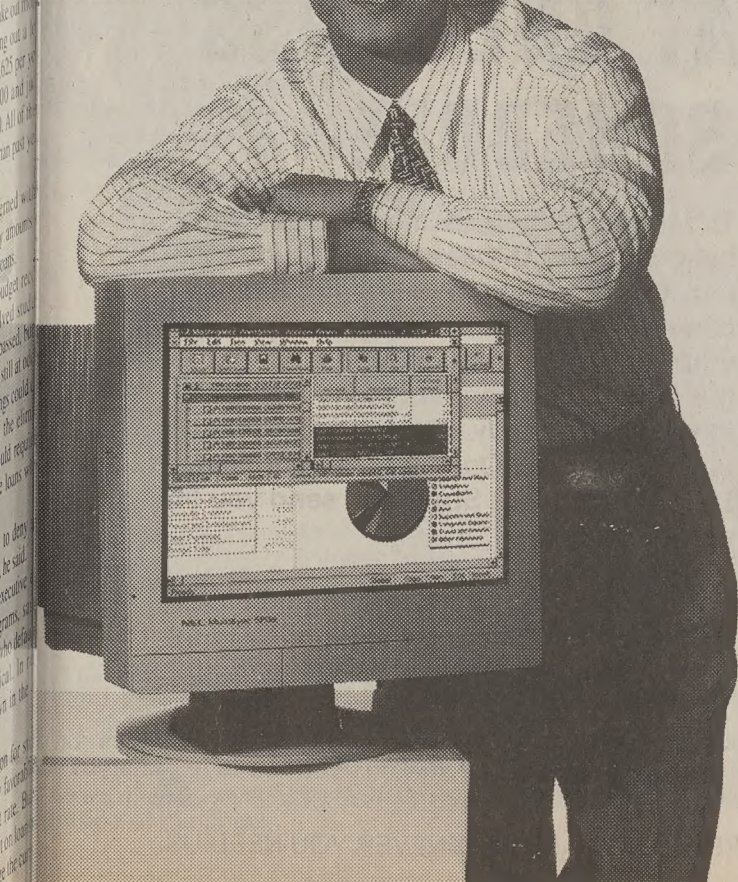
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Hinckley scholars recognized

By J. AUDREY THATCHER
Universe Staff Writer

Forty-one BYU students were recognized as recipients of the Edwin S. and Abrelia C. Hinckley Scholarship at a luncheon Tuesday.

According to Hinckley scholar Andrew Gustafson, scholars were awarded \$1,600 each semester for a year. To be eligible, applicants must be a junior or senior with a 3.85 GPA. The selected scholars are also heavily involved in community service.

Gustafson said the scholarship came at a good time, since he was married just before the semester started. Other scholars also expressed gratitude for the award.

The scholars received their scholarships at the beginning of the semester but were presented with framed certificates at the luncheon.

Former Hinckley scholars include President Rex E. Lee, Elder Jeffrey R. Holland of the Quorum of the Twelve, and Lloyd Newell, voice for "The Spoken Word."

"A truly educated person educates not only the mind, but the soul," said scholar Jenet Jacob in her speech.

The Edwin Smith Hinckley Scholarship Fund was established in 1954 by the children of Edwin S. Hinckley.

"The principal aim of the Hinckley Scholarship is to perpetuate in each new generation the inspiration and spirit of service with which this dedicated man touched the lives of so many young men and women during his 21 years at BYU," reads information about the scholarship.

The Abrelia Clarissa Seely Hinckley Scholarship Fund was established in

EDWIN S. HINCKLEY SCHOLARS

JEREMY JOSEPH BAHR
BRADLEY DOUGLAS BAUGH
JOEL W. BISHOP
MARK CARTER
CHRISTOPHER COOP
JUDD E. CUMMINGS
SHANE FREEBORN DEMILLE
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MARK DUBOIS
BENJAMIN T. FORD
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VARDEN HADFIELD
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SAMUEL LAMBERT
AARON LAWRENCE LOVE
JOHN LUNT
CLARK B. MAXWELL
DARYN NEWELL MCCLURE

ART MCKUNE
DAVID LOUIS PAULSON
JAMES EDWARD RICKS
TRAVIS DERRAL SLADE
DAN SULZEN
JOHN RIDGES WADSWORTH
DAVID RAYMOND WOODS
REBEKAH ALLEN
JACQUELINE BIANCHI
PATTIE S. CHRISTENSEN
SARA ANN CLEMENT
JAMIE HEATON
REBECCA ANN HINCKLEY
JENET JACOB
REBECCA OTT
SARAH B. SCHLEHR
ANGELINE STEPHENS
DAYLYN THOMPSON
KATHRYN WELLS
SARA WILSON

WENDY LYNN WRIGHT

1976 to recognize female students who exemplify the same standards of service. The fund was set up in memory of the wife of Robert H. Hinckley, son of Edwin S. Hinckley.

Edwin S. Hinckley, native of Utah, was born in 1868. He received an undergraduate degree in geology and later became known as the "geologist" of BYU. He later became second counselor to BYU President George H. Brimhall.

Besides his academic work, he also laid out the block for the Y on the mountain.

Abrelia C. Seely Hinckley was born in 1892. She married Robert H. Hinckley, son of Edwin S. Hinckley. Later she became president of a large automotive company and was also a founder of a businesswoman's organization. Because her husband was in the government, she often commuted between Utah and Washington, D.C.

At-a-Glance

At-A-Glance is for announcements and notices for meetings of organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. on the Wednesday before Thursday's paper, and must be resubmitted each week.

All items must be typed and double-spaced on an 8 1/2 inch by 11 inch sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by telephone.

UTAH STATE LEGISLATURE INTERNSHIPS: Positions are still

available for students in any major who have an interest in the legislative process. For an application and more information see the Washington Seminar secretary in 745 SWKT or call 378-6029.

BAD POETRY PARTY: Today at 7:30 p.m. in 347 ELWC. Speaker, food, awards. Bring your best bad poetry and \$1 donation. Sponsored by Inscape. More information, call 378-4455.

ARCHITECTURAL CLUB MEETING today at 6:15 p.m. in 120 SNLB. Demonstration of ArchiCAD design software for upcoming competitions. Come see what it's all about!

SAME-GENDER ATTRACTION ISSUES: Evergreen is a successful recovery program for individuals seeking freedom from same-gender

attraction. For more information call Bob at 226-0220. Evergreen sustains the doctrine and standards of the LDS Church without reservation or exception, but it is not affiliated with the church.

ARCHITECTURAL CLUB: Gill Rand, an area architect, will speak to the club about his profession at 11 a.m. in 120 SNLB today. All are welcome.

BROWN BAG LUNCHEON: The Women's Research Institute presents a Brown Bag Luncheon today at noon in 369 ELWC. Judy Norman, from the Social Work Department, will present her work, "The Relationship Between Social Supports, Socio-Economic Status and Depression in Urban vs. Rural Populations." Everyone is welcome.

BYU attracts international students

By SUSANA MELGOZA
Universe Staff Writer

Many international students decided to come to BYU because of its conservative environment, good reputation, and standard of living, said students.

BYU has 1,852 international students from 104 countries.

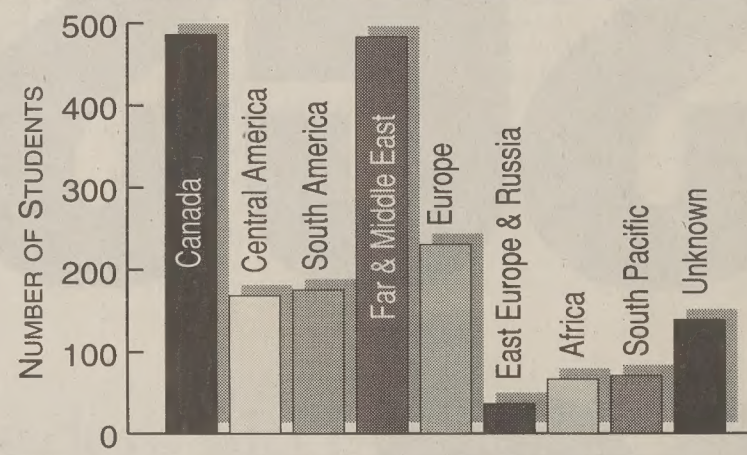
"I visited BYU, and I was impressed by its conservative environment," said Walid Alsmadi, a graduate student from Jordan. "I decided to come because this environment makes it easier for me to practice my Muslim religion."

Others enjoy BYU's academic reputation. "I decided to come to BYU because of its good reputation: it has a good academic program," said Antonio Cedeno, a junior from Quito, Colombia, majoring in mechanical engineering. "It is rated as one of the universities with the best facilities."

Many international students said they are attending BYU to find people with their same values and perspectives.

"I decided to come to BYU because our culture is conservative and it is

WHERE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY'S 1,852 INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ARE FROM



Source: BYU Public Communications

Graph by Craig Craze/Daily Universe

basically the same thing here in Utah," said Raed Haj-ahmad a graduate student from Palestine. "Values are a big deal. ... We are used to this style of life because our strong religious beliefs are built on respect."

Liliana Espinosa, a senior from

Guadalajara, Mexico, majoring in international marketing, thinks the majority of international students from Latin countries decided to come to BYU to improve their English skills and to live in a Latter-day Saint environment.

Survey to help SAC discover shorts solution

By DEON COLLINS
Universe Staff Writer

Will you lose your shorts? The surveys will tell. The Student Advisory Council is looking for solutions to a very tall shorts problem.

The students and faculty of BYU are being asked to come up with a reasonable response to solve the short-shorts problem.

Surveys include questions that allow all an opportunity to give advice on the matter. Surveys can be taken today between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and might also be available Friday.

Questions asked include the following:

On a scale of 1-10 how much do you want to be able to continue to wear shorts on campus? 10 meaning you are strongly in support of wearing shorts on campus, 1 hoping that shorts will be banned.

What solutions do you propose that would permit knee-length shorts to remain on campus?

What are you individually willing to do to ensure adherence to the established knee-length shorts standard?

Booths to pick up and turn in surveys will be located at the following buildings: Harold B. Lee Library, Franklin S. Harris Fine Arts Center, Jesse Knight Humanities Building, Joseph Smith Building, Spencer W. Kimball Tower, David O. McKay Building, Smith Family Living Center, Morris Center, Cannon Center, Clyde Engineering Science and Technology Building, Wilkinson Center, N. Eldon Tanner Building and the Stephen L. Richards Building. SAC members will be at the booths.

The survey on campus is just one of the ways SAC is finding out about what students think. A survey will also be on the Internet at <http://stlife.byu.edu/kiosk/sac/shorts.htm>. SAC did a telephone survey of 400 students Wednesday night.

The survey is primarily solution oriented; if there are no solutions, the ban will become policy, said SAC member Dirk Anderson.

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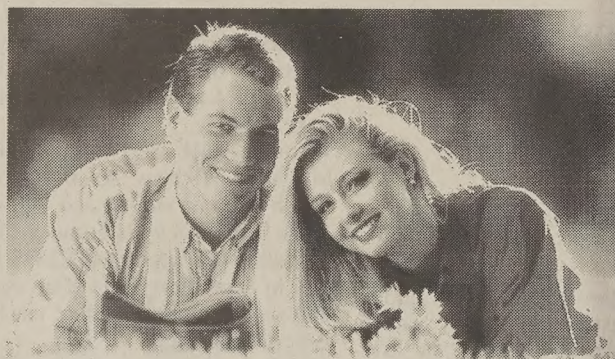
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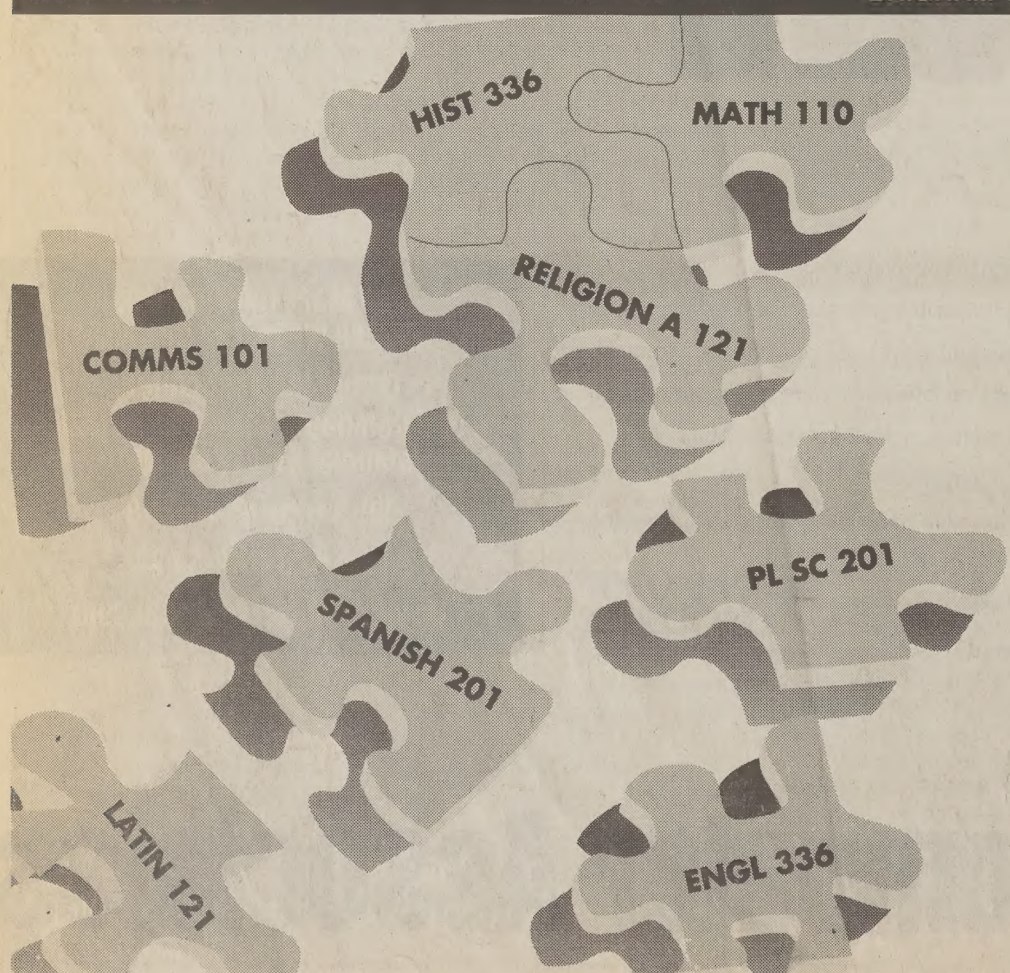
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Lifestyle

Music duo to play new compositions

LISA ANN JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer



Photo courtesy Performing Arts Management

DIVERSE DUO: Cellist Roger Drinkall and pianist Dian Baker Drinkall will debut new compositions by four BYU musicians, Michael Hicks, Murray Boren,

Reid Nibley and David Sargent, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

"A Sonata for Cello and Piano" was written by Murray Boren of the music faculty.

"It's a very dense, complex and challenging piece — trying to find expressions that lie just beyond our ability to comprehend," Drinkall said.

Music faculty member Michael Hicks combines the mystical and scientific in his piece "Inductions Coil." He uses sounds such as plucked piano

strings and a knocked piano frame to create the mixture of mysticism and science.

"Soundwise, this is the most unusual piece on the program," Drinkall said. "I think it shows the conflict between the mystical and scientific."

In contrast to the modern sounds of Hicks piece, the duo will perform a 20th century romantic sonata by Reid Nibley, former faculty member and

former resident pianist for the Utah Symphony.

"Unknown to most people, he is a great composer," Drinkall said. "This is very beautiful, very romantic sonata."

The duo will also play a sonata by former Tabernacle organist Robert Cundick, which brought great acclaim during the duo's recent tour of Central America.

Suicide, depression handled by hotline volunteers

By SAMANTHA RIGO
Universe Staff Writer

phone rings and a crisis line volunteer picks up. A BYU student just called telling the volunteer in

aggish voice she has taken many sleeping pills. What would

unfortunately, this call did not end tragically. The

volunteer was able to get the caller's name on the phone, inform her

the situation and the roommate the potential the victim to a

crisis line volunteer picks up to three potential suicide calls a day along

calls dealing with a number of serious problems.

center, funded by United Way, was founded in 1979 and has two round-

clock hotlines — one for adults and another for children.

hotlines were established primarily for crisis intervention and as a

al system for callers. All calls are kept strictly confidential and are

"It's easy to think there are problems around, but by working at the crisis line you get to interact with the other part of society and it keeps you grounded to reality."

— Michael, United Way crisis line volunteer

situation and refer callers to counselors in the Utah Valley area.

"What we do is we talk to them, listen to their feelings and their problems and then we're able to direct them to where they need to go after that," said Stacey McCotter, director of the crisis line and a senior from Provo majoring in psychology at

BYU.

Most of the callers, however, are dealing with problems in other areas.

"We actually have quite a few BYU students call who are having problems with roommates," McCotter said. "Many BYU students are also stressed out about their finances."

Some crisis line volunteers expressed an initial shock in finding out that so many people are experiencing grave problems in "Happy Valley."

"Here in Provo, especially BYU, it's pretty much a homogenous crowd," said Michael, a hotline volunteer and BYU zoology major. "It's easy to think there aren't many problems around, but by working at the crisis line you get to interact with the other part of society and it keeps you grounded to reality."

Kevin, a zoology major at BYU, finds the experience frustrating at times, because he is unable to relate to the callers' problems. He said the benefits of volunteering outweigh the negative aspects, however.

"Working at the crisis line helps you listen to others and realize your problems aren't so big," Kevin said. "It helps me as much as it helps them."

Most of the volunteers seemed to enjoy the time they volunteer at the crisis line.

"It's a great experience because you learn a lot about people," said Debbie.

Ballet company to present wide variety of styles

By LISA ANN JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Theatre Ballet Company will show off the versatility of ballet in its annual fall showcase Nov. 16 and 17.

Starting at 7:30 p.m. in 166 RB, the company will perform works choreographed to music ranging from Bartok and Rachmaninoff to Kenny Loggins and Eric Clapton.

"The program gives students of the company a varied experience so those students can perform not just classical but other styles, like jazz," said Lynn Thompson, promotional director for the company.

The company will perform a piece choreographed by a former principle of New York City Ballet, Lisa Hess Jones, set to the music of Bobby McFerrin and Yo Yo Ma.

Other choreographers include faculty members and students. Nikki Motley, a student choreographer, combines movement with Barber's "Adagio for Strings" to create a haunting piece depicting the survival of tragedy and trials experienced by people, Motley said.

The program also includes guest artists. BYU Youth Artists, modern dance students and character dance students will join the Theatre Ballet Company to lend additional variety to the performance.



Missy Baird/Daily Universe

The powder awaits

Wf Wennerlund, 21, a sophomore in zoology from Murray, prepares to go skiing at Snowbird on Nov. 11. The lifts were closed, but several hard-core skiers hiked up the mountain to take advantage of the snow.

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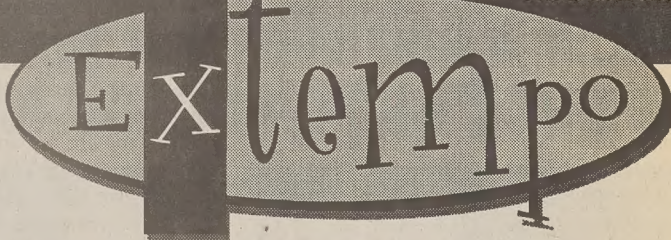
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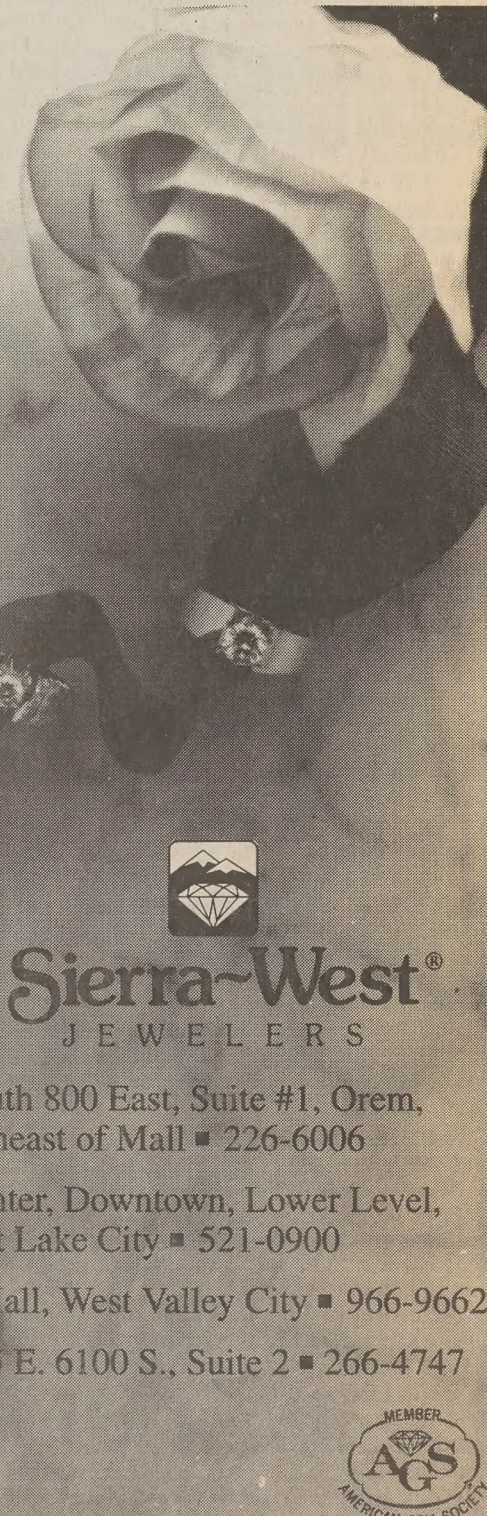
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Sports

Sports editors knock heads over Saturday's game

U of U writer expects rodeo clown to humble clean-shaven Cougars

Don't confuse facts with emotion; BYU wins on paper and on field

Universe Editor's note: Some items in the following story have been deleted to protect the ears of the innocent.

It's almost too easy to say why the University of Utah football team will leave the Valley of Happiness Saturday with its third straight win over Brigham Young University.

I could beat that old 34-31 horse to death here: Destiny will prevail as Utah claims its third-straight three-point victory over the Cougars, blah, blah, blah.

But it's a whole new numbers game this time around.

Take, for instance, the cumulative score by which Utah has beaten the Cosmos in the last two years. (For those of you Cougars reading this who have not yet graduated into basic math from your Utensil Management class, or who are too twittierpated by that hot cutie in your Eternal Happiness for Pets and Household Appliances class to count higher than five, the answer is six.)

That, of course, is the same number on the jumbo-sized red jersey that will continually be diving into the Cougar Stadium end zones.

Sure, BYU may have a bunch of fat boys on the D-line, but not even a tubby tandem of Chris Farley and Joe Walcott could team up to stop Utah's No. 6, freshman running back Chris Fuamatu-Ma'afala.

Which brings me to another number: 274, as in the number of pounds the Raass brothers will be under as the sure bet for WAC Freshman of the Year tramples over them like co-eds stampeding to the Cougarat trough at feeding time.

The BYU running attack, on the other hand, is a perfect 10. That's 10th out of the 10 teams in the WAC's team rushing statistics. The only time the Cougars rush is when they're hurrying

to make it to Port 'O Call before last call.

Not convinced? Try another number on for size: 77 is not only the number of times that the Utes and Cougars have gone head-to-head on the gridiron but is also the exact number of Cougar victims that Utah safeties Jeff Kirkman and Harold Lusk will tackle into submission Saturday.

Kirkman spends his summers as a rodeo clown, for crying out loud. While the Cougars' finest tested their manhood by growing facial hair against the will of the Standards Patrol Gestapo or wearing shorts at least 2 1/2 to three inches above the knee, Kirkman was tussling with bulls.

Then, of course, there is the number zero — the precise amount of road games Utah has lost this season. That's zero, as in the exact change you should tip ex-Cougar Lenny

Gomes next time he fills up your tank at Gas-N-Go.

With all the hype BYU fans have heaped on the nation's No. 1 return man James Dye, it seems Utah's crunch-time returner has been forgotten. Here's a quick refresher course: Utah's No. 5 for 67 yards, setting up a game winning touchdown in 1994. History has shown that Calbert Beck shines in big games and history, like numbers, never lies.

When all is said and done Saturday, however, all the numbers will go out the window. As has been the case in every Utah/BYU showdown through the years, the winner will be determined by the team with the biggest heart.

The Utes are a team on the rise and stand to gain more than BYU has to lose — a shot at the ever-elusive WAC title. While BYU has racked up 16 conference titles under the LaVell Edwards' regime, Utah hasn't won one.

As the last two Ute/Cougar contests have shown, however, it is Utah's turn to take center stage.

Whenever rivals play, everyone says, "Throw all the facts out the window. This one's going to be decided on emotion."

Most of the talk-radio prognosticators (sorry U students, I'll try and use smaller words) around our state have chosen the Utes based on this concept of emotion. But let me say, nothing has ever made me laugh as uncontrollably — or hurl as violently — as this.

(Well, that's not entirely true. There was that one time when a U of U cheerleader asked me out.)

Anyway, back to the subject at hand, there's nothing more that Ute fans would rather do than throw the facts out the window. Hey, their nationally disrespected newspaper, the Daily Utah Chronicle, does it all the time in its news stories.

I, on the other hand, don't believe we should throw things out windows. (You can really hurt someone that way.) Facts don't lie — and these are the facts:

- The Utes have a mediocre 6-4 record because they finally stopped scheduling those patsy Division 7A opponents from Hickwater, Idaho. They've only beaten one team with a winning record — Air Force, who simply rolled over and died for one final minute after soundly thumping Utah for 59.

- Utah is proud of its winning road record, but it has only played three games on the road: New Mexico, Fresno State and UTEP. We're supposed to be impressed? Actually, considering that the Utes have played seven home games, their record just looks that much more pathetic.

- The Utes will be relying on their star players — Harold Lusk and Calbert Beck. Excuse me? Harold and Calbert? Woowooo! The very thought of two guys named Harold and Calbert must make opponents tremble. Harold and Calbert. Calbert and Harold. Sorry, that's just not intimidating.

- Mike Fouts, on the other hand, has a scary name thanks to Uncle Dan. But his statistics are

far from scary. No one in the WAC has thrown more interceptions than Mikey boy. And no one in the WAC has more interceptions than BYU's Eddie Sampson. Hmmmm. Any predictions here?

- Quarterback killer Stan Raass has been asked to take it easy on Fouts because BYU will be much better off with Fouts in the game. (For you Ute fans who don't know, Stan has single-handedly knocked Notre Dame QB Ron Powlus and UCLA QB Ryan Fien out of games with concussions. Yes, Utah. There is more to a non-conference schedule than Idaho and Utah State.)

- Utah's punting team is just about the nation's worst. Pulsipher can't punt and his team can't tackle. BYU's response: James Dye. Enough said.

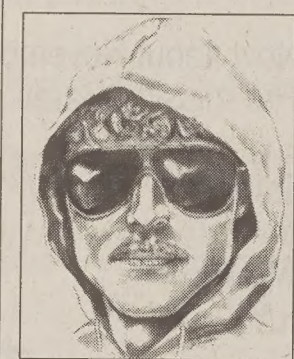
- Those are the facts that Utah would love to ignore. And here's one more fact for the Utes to digest with their beer and tobacco.

- Without BYU, Utah football has absolutely NO reason to exist. Look at TV coverage. The Utes haven't played on national TV all year. Why? No one cares. Of course, now that they're playing BYU, they'll get their chance on ABC's regional telecast. For BYU, this is old hat. ABC? ESPN? ESPN?? Been there, done that. Four times this year, to be exact.

- And then there's the sad life of a Ute fan, who cares about nothing more than beating BYU. If LaVell Edwards had a win for every time a Ute said, "Hey, we can lose 10 in a row but let's just beat those self-righteous Cougars who repeatedly make us look like the losers we really are..."

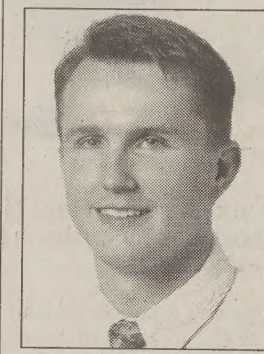
- Well, actually I guess LaVell does have that many wins. And Saturday, make it one more. The final score: BYU 48, Utah 23. (The average score of BYU's four wins prior to this 34-31 anomaly.) Then BYU will visit the Cotton Bowl while the Utes watch them play yet again on national TV.

- The Utes would get a bowl bid but, well, no one cares.



Artist's sketch

by
James Jardine
Daily Utah Chronicle Sports Editor



by
ROB COLEMAN
Sports Editor

Cougar-Ute matchup at forefront of 'Chalk Talk'

By **CHARLES BREINHOLT**
Universe Sports Writer

In anticipation of Saturday's game against their archrival University of Utah, BYU football players said they will be ready, but that they need the fans' support.

BYU football assistant coach Norm Chow, quarterback Steve Sarkisian, punter Alan Boardman, and linebackers Shay Muirbrook and Stan Raass were this week's "Chalk Talk" guests. "Chalk Talk" is sponsored by BYUSA and the Daily Universe, with special sponsors, Subway sandwiches and the Rock Garden.

Q. The traditional BYU vs. U of U score has been 34-31. What is the prediction for this year's game?

A. (Sarkisian) I'll take it being 34-31; if we score 34 in the first half, and 31 in the second, I have a lot of confidence in our defense and I really think they are going to shut them down.

If we can get things going early and put points on the board than they can play catch-up with us the whole game.

Q. What are you expecting the U of U to do to break up our offense?

A. (Sarkisian) One thing about Utah's defense, and its whole team, is that it is very athletic. They play very well in a man-to-man type situation. For us to be successful, I think we need to run and pass.

Q. What is the U of U's biggest threat to the BYU defense?

A. (Muirbrook) They are going to try and pick us apart with a lot of crossing patterns in the secondary and try to get the linebackers confused with short intermediate routes. We've been practicing for that.

Q. What is the appropriate action of BYU fans after a win this Saturday? And how much does it cost to replace a goal post?

A. (Raass) I'm leaving, so tear everything down.

A. (Chow) I could care less what a goal post costs.

Q. Coming up against the U of U, what is the emotional status of the team right now?

A. (Muirbrook) The Utah game is always a big game so the emotional and the intensity level is pretty high. We are just trying to concentrate, play good defense and be mentally prepared for everything they have to offer.

Q. Is the University of Utah one of those teams that call a lot of audibles,

and how influential can the fans be in the upcoming game?

A. (Chow) I would hope everyone would be loud and cheer for us in the game on Saturday. You can see that it bothers a team when the quarterback is not sure of what he is supposed to be doing. Just make sure you make a lot of noise when Utah has the ball, but when Steve wants to call an audible then quiet down. Audibles are a very important part of the football game; the more noise you can make when Utah is trying to do it, the better off we will be.

Q. Tuesday, at the Big Five Huddle, a U of U receiver was talking about how excited he was to go one-on-one with Stan Raass. What are you going to do to chill some of that enthusiasm?

A. (Raass) Henry Lusk is a great player and a good receiver. If he wants to go one-on-one, I'll be there for him.

Q. The offense has had some really good passes, but not many long bombs. Why?

A. (Sarkisian — Jokingly) I really can't throw it that far. No, I don't know why you haven't seen any long bombs. A lot of it is teams play us very soft because with BYU in the past they used to get a lot of those so they try and keep things in front of them. We are going to take what the defense gives us. If they are going to give us five-yard outs, we are going to throw five-yard outs.

Q. BYU quarterbacks carry a lot of tradition. What is it like to be compared with all of the great quarterbacks of the past?

A. (Sarkisian) There is always going to be comparison and pressure, but it is not too hard not to think about it. All the pressure does for me is make me work that much harder and try to perform that much better.

Q. How does pooch punting (kicking punts as close to the end zone as possible) affect the way you punt the ball?

A. (Boardman) This is probably the biggest sore spot in punting for me. Accolades in the nation are given by whatever your total average is. It doesn't show who the best punter in the nation is. I don't mind doing pooch punts. It doesn't help my average out at all, but it gives me a good opportunity to show that I have control of the ball. When you go to a NFL scout camp, the first thing they do is ask you to kick the ball as high as you can and then to try and place the ball.

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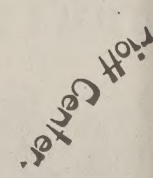
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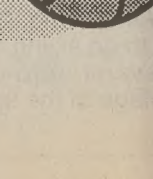


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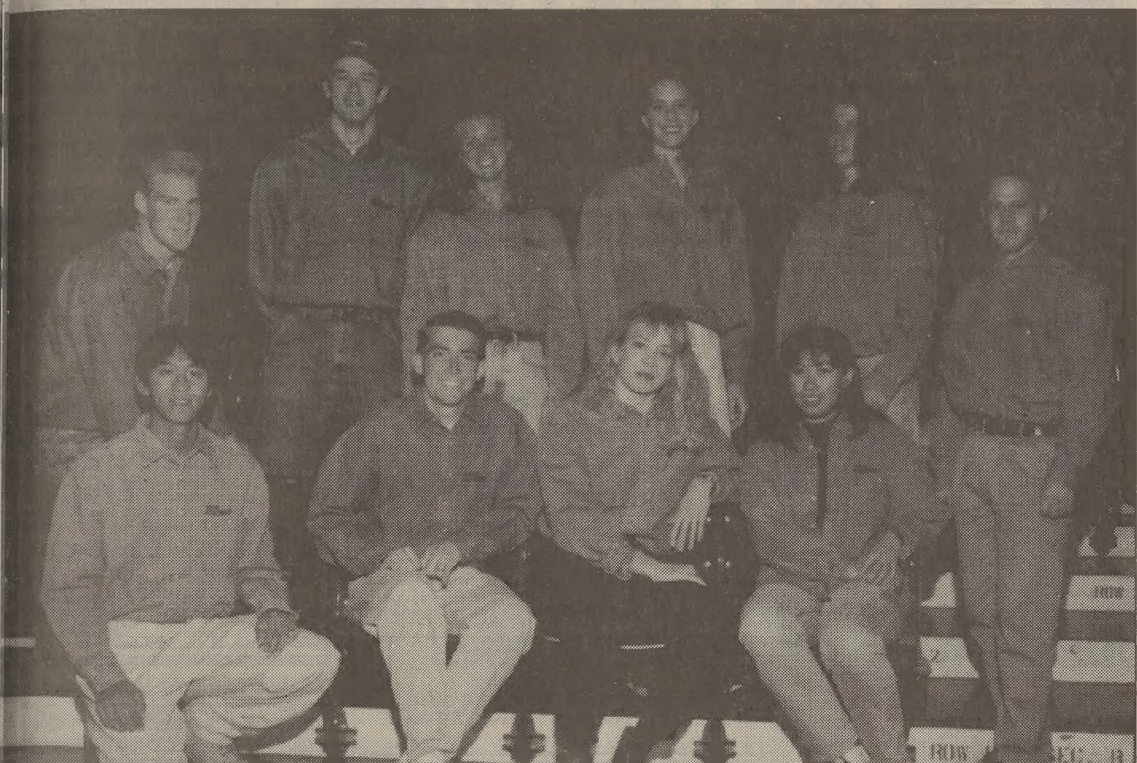


Photo courtesy of BYU sports information

More than athletic

Players from many sports spend as much time with their books as they do on the field of competition. BYU scholar athletes (from left to right) front row: **Kengo Usui**, tennis; **Craig Lawson**, cross country; **Nicole Collard**, swimming; **Ai Lian Lim**, golf; and **Marcus Stones**, wrestling. Second row: **Grant Berges**, basketball; **Adam White**, volleyball; **Angie Nelson Jewell**, tennis; **Amy Steele**, volleyball; and **Kari Gallup**, basketball.

Lady Utes are team to beat in WAC

By **JOHN RASMUSSEN**
Universe Sports Writer

Although falling from second in last year's preseason coaches' poll to fifth this year, BYU's women's basketball team, Soni Adams, looks forward to a competitive season.

Adams feels more comfortable being picked fifth as opposed to second.

"We can go after teams, instead of being chased after," Adams said.

"We're a sampling of what all eight teams are saying about their play in the WAC season, and their expectations for the 1995-1996 season."

REG WILLIAMS, COLORADO STATE

Colorado State, who has constantly moved their record since the WAC men's play started four years ago, is to continue its upward move.

Colorado State women's basketball gained some respect among the teams in the league," Williams said.

Adams looks forward to a season where the Cougars will play better as a team. There isn't as much individual talent on the team as last year, Adams said, and this forces the team to play better.

"I had a hard time getting on the page last year," Adams said.

DORA RUSHING, UTEP

1995-1996 WOMEN'S PRESEASON B-BALL COACHES POLL

1. UTAH 48 (6)
2. COLORADO ST. 41 (1)
3. SAN DIEGO ST. 40 (1)
4. WYOMING 24
- T5. BYU 21
- T5. FRESNO ST. 21
7. UTEP 19
8. NEW MEXICO 10

Rushing said the Lady Miners must overcome their lack of experience.

"A lot of kids are homesick because of the new faces," Rushing said.

CHAD LEVIN, WYOMING

Levin worries his players haven't had a good season, he said.

"Our whole season will depend on how our kids step up and become the players I think they can be," Levin said.

ELAINE ELLIOTT, UTAH

Utah was mentioned by all coaches as the team to beat. The Utes coach

said it was nice to be ranked first but doesn't put much stock in preseason polls.

"I don't like polls. I don't like preseason All-Americans. I don't like anything. You haven't shown anything," Elliott said.

DON FLANAGAN, NEW MEXICO

Flanagan, who makes the jump from high-school to college coaching in his first year at New Mexico, realizes fan expectations will be extremely high.

"They (local fans) know the type of high school teams I produced. They are happy somebody local has taken over the team," Flanagan said.

LINDA WUNDER, FRESNO STATE

Entering her third year at Fresno State, Wunder said the program continues to grow closer to the goals she set for the team.

"We are getting closer. We are doing some things that we wanted to do," Wunder said.

FRED TRENT, SAN DIEGO STATE

Although losing four starters, Burns said the Aztecs won't hand their back-to-back conference titles to another team.

"This year's group is starting from square one as far as a teaching standpoint. We have the talent. It will just take some time," Burns said.

Cougar women sign two in-state prep stars

Adams, Jensen should solidify inside-outside game next year

By **JOHN RASMUSSEN**
Universe Sports Writer

Women's basketball fans at BYU will be singing the Darts High School fight song this year by giving cheers for two new signees.

Two High School seniors, Megan Jensen and Jill Adams, will join head coach Soni Adams and the BYU women's basketball team next year.

Adams said the new players will help keep BYU's pro-competitive.

These are big signings for us. These are the type of kids we are going to help our program be successful. I'm excited," said Adams in a press release.

Jensen comes in as one of the best point guards in the state, Adams said. She averaged 17.4 points, 4.7 rebounds and 5 assists per game as a junior last year. Her play earned her recognition on the first team All-State and All-Region teams as well as being named most valuable player by the Ogden Standard Examiner.

Not only possessing basketball talent, Jensen also led her team to the state 5A soccer championship and was recognized as the top 5A soccer player in the state.

Jill Adams, who will help out in the post next year for the Cougars, transferred from Clearfield High School to Davis for her senior year. At Clearfield, she averaged 16.4 points and 8.2 rebounds a game. She was also named to the All-State basketball team, named Region I Player of the Year, and earned recognition on some All-American teams.

"Megan is the best point guard in the state, and Jill will be a great player for us at the three position. She's a player that can play both inside and outside," Adams added.

BYU grappler takes chance at nat'l tourney

Transfer student Bolster All-America candidate

By **CHARLES BREINHOLT**
Universe Sports Writer

That dripped from his chin, but a grew on his face as the wrestler said he had just taken eighth place in the U.S. Open Freestyle National

heavyweight wrestler Mike Bolster, 20, from Huntington Beach, majoring in construction management, headed south to Las Vegas to compete in a tournament of champions. By doing so, he gained confidence in his wrestling abilities.

It would have to be the best tournament in the U.S.," Bolster said. Olympians, Olympic champions, world champions and athletes from international teams attend the U.S. Open Freestyle Tournament.

Wrestling coach Mark Schultz said "Mike's participation in the tournament didn't strengthen technique, but it did show him he stands in the nation."

Bolster transferred to BYU from Clearfield Junior College. In his

two years at Golden West, Bolster took 2nd place in the state tournaments. He redshirted at BYU during the 94-95 season and hasn't competed against NCAA opponents, but coach Schultz said Bolster should win most of his matches and be a WAC champion.

"He is All-American caliber. He has gone from being a baby face pudgy kid to being an All-American contender. I've worked with him one-on-one for the past 2 years," Schultz said.

Wrestling wasn't his first pick when he was younger. Bolster began wrestling as a sophomore in high school to make him a better football player.

His father wanted him to continue with football, but football and wrestling compete during the same season at the junior college he attended. Bolster felt more capable as a wrestler and decided to commit to the sport.

His family gives him all the support he needs, Bolster said, but his mother took a while to warm up to wrestling.

"My mom was a little reluctant because, I guess, she remembered my brother getting beaten pretty bad a few times. But once she realized I didn't get beaten that often, she didn't mind watching," Bolster said.

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Orlando	6	1	.857	-
New York	5	2	.714	1
Miami	3	2	.600	2
New Jersey	3	3	.500	2 1/2
Washington	3	3	.500	2 1/2
Philadelphia	2	4	.333	3 1/2
Boston	1	4	.200	4
Central Division				
Chicago	6	1	.857	-
Atlanta	5	2	.714	1
Indiana	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Detroit	3	3	.500	2 1/2
Charlotte	3	5	.375	3 1/2
Milwaukee	2	4	.333	3 1/2
Toronto	1	7	.125	5 1/2
Cleveland	0	7	.000	6
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Dallas	5	1	.833	-
Houston	5	1	.833	-
Utah	6	2	.750	1
San Antonio	5	2	.714	1 1/2
Vancouver	2	5	.286	3 1/2
Minnesota	1	5	.167	4
Denver	0	6	.000	5
Pacific Division				
Sacramento	5	2	.714	-
Seattle	5	3	.625	1/2
L.A. Clippers	4	3	.571	1
Phoenix	3	3	.500	1 1/2
L.A. Lakers	3	4	.429	2
Portland	3	4	.429	2
Golden State	2	5	.286	3
Wednesday's Games				
Houston 96, Toronto 93				
Utah 102, Boston 90				
New Jersey 90, Charlotte 79				
Washington 127, Philadelphia 95				
Detroit 94, Seattle 87				
Indiana 103, Miami 97				
San Antonio 105, Minnesota 96				
Chicago 113, Cleveland 94				
Denver at Phoenix, (n)				
Dallas at L.A. Lakers, (n)				

Basketball notes, quotes from WAC media, coaches

By **JASON ABHAU**
Universe Sports Writer

The Western Athletic Conference Media voted BYU's Ken Roberts the best rebounder in the league and Utah's Keith Van Horn the toughest player to defend.

New Mexico's "The Pit" was voted the toughest place to play, and a visit to BYU and Utah the toughest road trip.

Here are quotes detailing what the other WAC coaches are saying about the upcoming basketball season, and their teams' prospects.

RICK MAJERUS-UTAH

When asked on what he thought about being ranked as high as fourth nationally, Majerus said, "Those are the guys that don't have cable TV. I don't even know if we can win our league. I must have had lunch with them and picked up the tab."

DAVE BLISS-NEW MEXICO

"Anybody who picked us second has not been to our practices. It's kind of a coin flip for the rest of the teams under Utah."

STEW MORRILL-COLORADO STATE

"I wish we were somewhere close to being as good as some people think we can be. Everyone is upbeat and positive and having fun now because we have not lost yet."

JERRY TARKANIAN-FRESNO STATE

"I think Kentucky, on paper, could be the best college team ever assembled. They have a superstar at every position."

JOBY WRIGHT-WYOMING

"If we want respect we have to do it on the floor."

DON HASKINS-UTEP

"Our big guys are question marks on how they'll play when they turn on the lights."

FRED TRENT-SAN DIEGO STATE

"We have one goal and that's to win a WAC championship. Whether that's foolish or not, we'll find out in March."

RILEY WALLACE-HAWAII

"It's hard to get teams to play in Hawaii. It's also difficult to win on the road because of the travel."

REGGIE MINTON-AIR FORCE

"This team will have a much different character. We can present some problems in the league and probably some surprises."

Fresno Bee WAC men's basketball player poll

The newspaper polled two veteran members of each team on different aspects of the upcoming season.

THE TOUGHEST WAC ARENA TO PLAY IN: The Pit in Albuquerque, N.M.

RATING THE ROAD TRIPS FROM TOUGHEST TO EASIEST:

1. Utah-BYU
2. New Mexico-UTEP
3. Colorado St.-Wyoming
4. Hawaii-San Diego St.
5. Fresno State-Air Force

HARDEST PLAYER TO DEFEND: Utah junior forward Keith Van Horn.

BEST SHOOTER: Hawaii senior Tes Whitlock

REBOUNDER: Brigham Young

senior forward Kenneth Roberts

STRONGEST PLAYER: Utah

sophomore center Michael Doleac.

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Gingrich helping, hurting Dole's campaign

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As he discussed the budget with President Clinton the other night, House Speaker Newt Gingrich took a moment to praise the 72-year-old ally, Bob Dole. "We used to be that age was going to be an issue until we reached that maturity might be good."

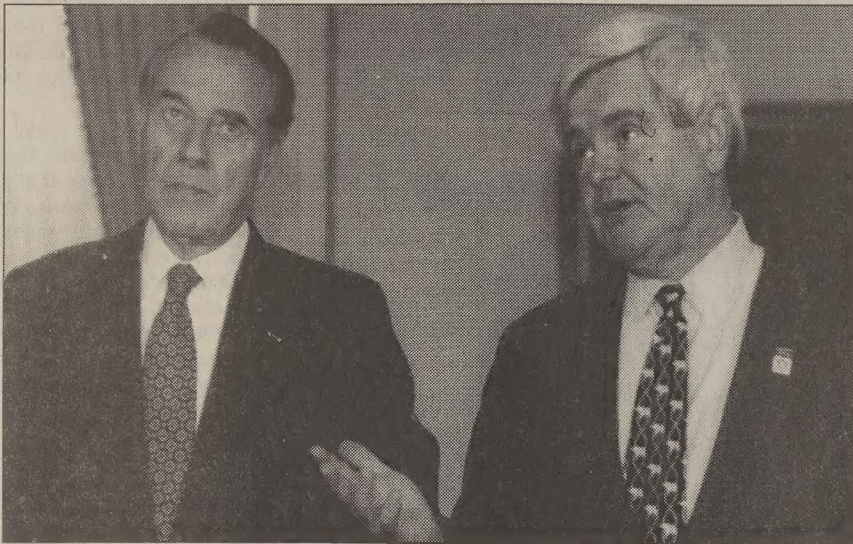
Other budget showdown plays out in the Senate, Dole finds himself in a familiar role — a confrontation with Congress and the White House. Once a lead role in the quest for a compromise, Dole's job is complicated by the fact that any deal needs approval of Gingrich. The first Republican in 40 years is a hero to most conservatives, in many ways has eclipsed Dole as the party's

as their delicate relationship is a boon to the campaign, offering him political cover when the rivals suggest he has compromised the agenda.

On a daily basis, for example, Texas Sen. Phil Gramm suggests that Dole is too willing to abandon principles. Just Wednesday, in a letter to Gramm, Dole vowed to fight any "phony budget

alliance with Gingrich, however awkward it makes it harder to make such charges stick. Dole's role in the budget fight also guarantees him the spotlight his rivals can only envy. The Dole-Gingrich alliance is not without risk to the front-runner, though.

A few months ago, Dole led Clinton in head-to-head matchups, but now trails modestly. Analysts



SPEAKING UP: House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and Bob Dole, R-Kan., seem to be talking to some tall reporters at a news conference Oct. 27. At times, Dole's relationship with Gingrich has helped his presidential campaign; however, some Republicans worry Gingrich's negative image might hurt Dole's image.

AP photo

in both parties attribute the slide to rising public anxiety about the Republican congressional agenda. Even many Republicans concede that Gingrich's high personal negatives ratings are a major factor in that anxiety.

In the latest NBC-Wall Street Journal poll, for example, 43 percent of Americans had a negative view of Gingrich, while 28 percent viewed him positively. In their efforts to crack GOP unity, Democrats have repeatedly tried to drive a wedge between Gingrich and Dole by depicting Dole as eager to compromise, but captive to Gingrich and a more conservative House caucus.

"(Dole) is getting extraordinary opposition from Speaker Gingrich," said Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota. "I think the speaker,

for whatever reason, has decided a crisis is good for the Republican Party."

The fact that Gingrich hasn't completely ruled out a 1996 presidential run of his own isn't lost on other congress members. Many worry the dueling ambitions of Clinton and Dole have made an already difficult dispute even harder to resolve.

"Unfortunately, this is all tied up around presidential politics on both sides," said Nebraska Sen. James Exon, the ranking Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee. "I'd simply say that the titans are at work."

Whatever the reason, many Republicans were predicting the stalemate would last at least into next week. Gingrich and Dole planned to keep Congress in session.

Study: Cutting cholesterol saves lives

Associated Press

SEIM, Calif. — A new study that doctors say is convincing, based evidence at last that you no longer by lowering your cho-

many in the medical world had accepted this idea, it had usually been proven. There was a lingering worry that folks who cut cholesterol down may actually increase their risk of

dying from other things.

"The benefits of reducing cholesterol are now established beyond any reasonable doubt," Dr. Terje R. Pedersen of Aker Hospital in Oslo, Norway, wrote in today's New England Journal of Medicine, where the study was published.

In this study, Scottish doctors found that otherwise healthy middle-aged men reduced their overall death rate by an impressive one-fifth during five years of taking one of a new genera-

tion of cholesterol-lowering drugs called statins. "The mortality benefits were beyond our expectations. We were really overwhelmed," said Dr. James Shepherd of the Royal Infirmary in Glasgow.

The study was limited to men, but Shepherd said he believes the conclusions will apply equally to women.

The \$30 million study was financed by Bristol-Myers Squibb, which makes the brand of statin tested. The findings were presented Wednesday at a meeting of the American Heart Association.

"This study is immensely helpful and powerful," said Dr. Sidney Smith Jr., president of the heart association. He predicted it will lead doctors to try to lower cholesterol in the healthy rather than simply treating its effects once the damage occurs.

The study was conducted on 6,595 men ages 45 to 64 whose blood cholesterol levels ranged between 250 and 300. In the United States, about one-quarter of the population has cholesterol levels this high - about the same number as have mildly elevated blood pressure.

The volunteers were randomly assigned to get Pravachol, known generically as pravastatin, or dummy pills. The benefits of the medicine began to emerge in just six months.

By the end of five years, those getting Pravachol suffered 31 percent fewer nonfatal heart attacks. They were 32 percent less likely to die from cardiovascular disease, and their overall death rate dropped by 22 percent.

The researchers cautioned that doctors should try first to persuade patients to lower their cholesterol by eating better and exercising more.

"The last thing you want is to dish out drugs to everybody," Shepherd said. Nevertheless, Pravachol and the three other similar statin drugs on the market offer an alternative for those who cannot control their cholesterol this way. The dose given in the study costs \$2.70 a day. The study found no sign that taking statins is harmful. Patients suffered no side effects, and their risk of dying from noncardiac causes was just the same as the comparison group's.



Emily Sanderson/Daily Universe

apped

Construction worker, from Gramoll Construction Co. of Salt Lake City, drills nails into slabs of plywood to prepare for construction on the Wilkinson Center.

crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1005

ACROSS

1. Fresh
2. Iron
3. Man
4. At
5. Ice
6. It's
7. Ambia
8. Blind king
9. Outward
10. Iron
11. Abbots: Abbr.
12. Relative
13. In the
14. Flavor
15. Winds

DOWN

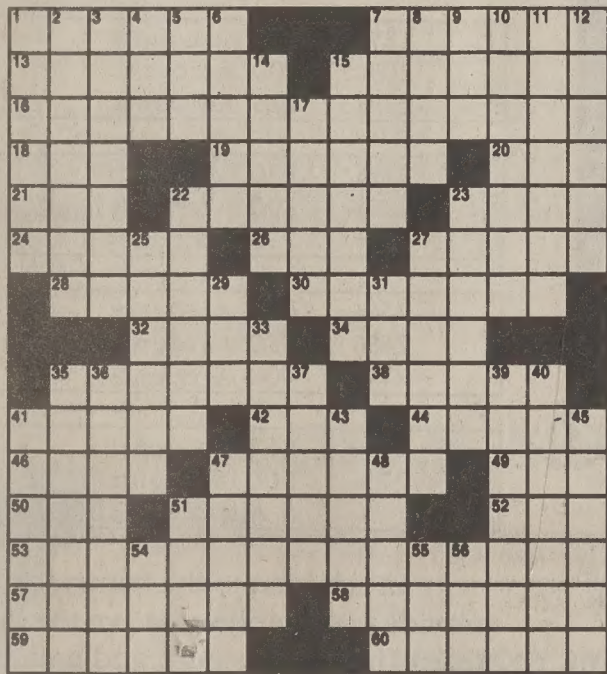
1. It rolls on a rollaway
2. Angry
3. Lack
4. Bridle part
5. Some fallout
6. Adventure story writer Charles
7. Gaiters
8. Clods
9. Three-time Hart Trophy winner
10. Warbled
11. Browbeats
12. Prepares tapes for reuse
13. Island near St. Kitts
14. Broadcast
15. Ceremonial meal
16. Stocks and bonds, e.g.
17. Power house?
18. Took the edge off

ACROSS

1. Fantails and roes
2. Levantine sect member
3. Faxes again
4. —majesty
5. Tebaldi or Te Kanawa
6. Bodybuilder's pride
7. Abandon
8. —one's time
9. Pith or Zeus
10. Glacial pinnacle
11. "Tristia" poet
12. Balkan region
13. Actress Mary
14. Item in a hedge?

DOWN

1. Sleuth's object
2. Sheridan's —
3. Malaprop
4. Victoria's home
5. Catches
6. Voortrekker, for one
7. Nullify
8. Sires



Puzzle by Christopher Page

1. Hatch
2. That: Sp.
3. A Caesar
4. Pizza slices, often
5. Fork off
6. Magazine work
7. Classical style
8. Go to pieces
9. Abolitionist
10. Tubman

1. Singer part?
2. Swiss ski resort
3. French Oscars
4. "We're Off — the Wizard"
5. One who's lionized

1. Cook's protection
2. — Maria
3. Western Indian
4. Get-together: Abbr.

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

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November 23, 1995

Thursday 11:30-1:30 pm

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Kurt Bestor

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Academy Foundation furthers plans of renovating buildings

By ERIC DON HAWKINS
Universe Staff Writer

The Brigham Young Academy Foundation has stepped up its efforts to save Academy Square.

The foundation made a presentation to the Provo City Council Tuesday night at a special study session to update the council on its efforts to save the Academy Square buildings. Douglas Smoot, chair of the foundation, addressed the council concerning the next steps in the renovation effort.

Smoot and the foundation are proposing that a feasibility study be conducted to determine whether the old buildings can be renovated in a cost-effective manner and then put to use by the city as a new home for the public library. The study will be conducted using funds that have been pledged by supporters of the restoration efforts, at an estimated cost of \$50,000.

"We view that Academy Square is best served when it is being used for a city function," Smoot said.

The foundation is hoping that if the study comes out positive, Provo City

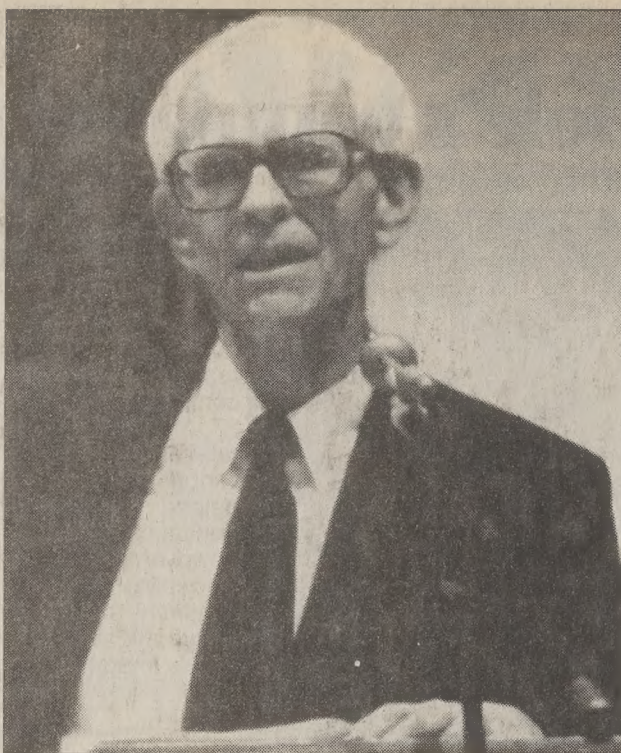
will use the money it would allocate for the funding of a new library to help renovate Academy Square. The foundation is also asking the city to use funds that would be saved by not having to remodel the current library to help with the cost of renovating the Academy.

"It must be understood that we are talking about renovation, not restoration," Smoot said.

Explaining the difference, Smoot said restoration would involve completely restoring the inside of the buildings to their original state, much like what is being done with the governor's mansion in Salt Lake.

Renovation means, in this case, restoring the facade on the front of the Education Building and then reconstructing the inside of the Education Building and adjoining College Hall Building so they can be used effectively as a library.

In addition to the feasibility study, the Academy Foundation is asking the council to use some of the money it has allocated in the past for the Academy to do some emergency "winterizing."



LET'S RENOVATE: Douglas Smoot, chair of the Brigham Young Academy Foundation, speaks to the Provo City Council Tuesday. He said the foundation intends to study the feasibility of renovating the Academy and making it the new home of the public library.

Robyn Dalzen
Daily Universe

There are at least two areas in the exterior walls of the Education Building that have been significantly damaged by water leaking in over the years.

The foundation is afraid that if the walls were to crumble, it would raise

the cost of renovation significantly and reduce the foundation's chances of proceeding with the project.

Provo Mayor George Stewart outlined one of his concerns about this proposal saying, "The library project is not a 'have to.'"

Federal Reserve doesn't pass hoped-for interest cut

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Confronted by confusing economic cross currents and a budget stalemate, the Federal Reserve passed up a chance Wednesday to cut interest rates.

The central bank's policy-setting Federal Open Market Committee met for 4 1/2 hours behind closed doors before issuing a brief announcement that signaled it had left rates unchanged.

Financial markets took the announcement in stride. It had been widely expected that the Fed would stay on the sidelines given all the uncertainty created by the budget struggle and conflicting signals on the economy.

The Dow Jones industrial average jumped 50.94 to close at 4,922.75, its fifth record high in the last six trading sessions. Nearly all of the gain came in the last two hours of trading, after the Fed announcement.

Shortly before the Fed began its deliberations, the government reported that output at factories, mines and utilities fell by 0.3 percent in October, the first decline in six months.

While weakness in the manufacturing sector could have given the central bank a reason to cut rates, a second report showed a worse-than-expected reading on inflation with consumer prices rising by 0.3 percent last month, the biggest spurt since May.

Analysts said the central bank did not want to change policy given those economic cross currents and the uncertainty over how the budget battle will be resolved. Some suggested the central bank will pass up the chance to cut rates at its last meeting of the year Dec. 19, given the likelihood that a budget plan will still not have been approved.

"A budget deal is a prerequisite before the Fed will do anything," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis. "They want to stay cool, quiet and calm."

After engineering seven straight rate increases to slow the economy, the Fed abruptly switched course in July and reduced its federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge each other, by a quarter point.

But that has been the only rate relief provided. The Fed passed up chances at FOMC meetings in August, September and now November to reduce rates further.

Despite weakness in manufacturing and consumer spending evidenced in October, analysts said the central bank may well sit on the sidelines until 1996.

"Unless the economy does as badly in November and December as it did in October, we have closed the book on any further Fed easing for this year," said Allen Sinai, chief global economist at Lehman Brothers in New York.

"The budget impasse in Washington gives the Fed every reason to wait."

The 0.3 percent drop in industrial production was the first setback in manufacturing since a 0.6 percent plunge in April.

However, much of the October weakness reflected a strike at Boeing aircraft. Production would have been down only 0.1 percent without the effects of that strike.

Still, Fed critics said the weakness in manufacturing and consumer spending argued that the economy was threatening to falter again after a rebound in the summer.

"We haven't even recovered from the last recession and now the national economy is weakening again," said Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif. "We need the boost of an interest rate cut in time to rejuvenate sales for the holiday season."

Jerry Jasinoski, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, called recent economic statistics "rather bleak" and said the Fed must cut rates further.

Many private economists dismissed the 0.3 percent rise in consumer prices in October as a temporary spike after four months in which retail prices were rising only 0.1 percent or 0.2 percent per month.

Much of the gain stemmed from increases in the costs of electricity, housing and clothing. With retail sales so weak in October, analysts predicted heavy discounting in apparel would reverse the clothing price jump next month.

Couple survives Nepal avalanche

Associated Press

KATMANDU, Nepal — Feeling uneasy at an unexpected snowfall, the Nepalese guide woke Ron and Deborah Plotkin in their tent in the dead of night and told them pack up. Moments later, the mountain topped with a rumble.

The avalanche just missed the Plotkins. For the next three days, they and their guide crawled and stumbled through thick banks of snow and waded across icy rivers, trying to reach safety.

At night, they dug caves in the snow for shelter, and thought of their three children in San Diego: Ian, 14, Rachel, 9, and Melia, 5.

"I prayed to God: 'Don't snatch me from them, please. They need us,'" said Mrs. Plotkin, 41.

Forty-six people, including one of the Plotkin's six Sherpa guides, were killed in avalanches and landslides this weekend in one of Nepal's worst disasters in decades.

Another 517 people have been rescued. Hundreds of hikers and Nepalese villagers may still be trapped in the Himalayan mountains, including more than a dozen Americans. Helicopters rescued nearly 60 people on Wednesday, and were continuing the search.

The Gokyo Valley trails buried under the avalanches, along the ancient trading route between Tibet and Nepal, are popular with adventure tourists because they offer panoramic views of the world's tallest

mountains, including the 29,000-foot Mt. Everest.

The secretive kingdom opens its borders to outsiders and its mountains to tourism in 1951.

"It was a dream trip," said Plotkin, a teacher. They set out with six Nepalese porters and two yaks to carry their gear on an expedition to 20,423-foot Island Peak.

On Friday, when the couple's tents at 6 p.m., it started raining.

"The little flakes seemed ominous," said Plotkin, a 39-year-old biologist.

At 2:30 a.m., one guide woke them. As they came out of their tent, they heard a rumbling sound, and snow crashed down near their site.

"Just after the sound, I looked out and saw four of our Nepalese guides gone," apparently buried in snow, said Mrs. Plotkin.

Snow had piled up to nearly 10 feet, said Mrs. Plotkin.

"And then the crawling started. We could move only 20 feet in an hour," said Plotkin. Before dusk they and their guide dug a cave in the snow to protect them overnight.

"I came out of the snow and looked at the sky and I saw a twinkling star," said Mrs. Plotkin.

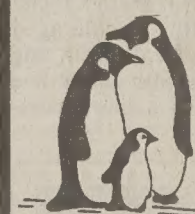
She remembered telling her youngest daughter, Melia, that she loses her first tooth it will be a star in the sky. "It was as if it was there in the star."

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* Apex Marketing gave Taylor a brand new Nissan Maxima for having over 500 serviced last summer, and promises a new car for anyone over 500 in 1996.

As of November 10, Apex Marketing has been interviewing and re-hiring last summer's representatives. Any second year representative or manager that signs on before December 15, 1995 will receive an extra \$250 first day summer bonus.

As of November 16, Apex Marketing will be hiring new representatives and managers for the summer of 1996. We are looking for experienced, as well as eager, inexperienced personnel for management and sales positions.

We invite all those interested in working with Apex Marketing in the summer of '96 to a PIZZA PARTY at THE STATION! Show up Thursday, Nov. 30 at 7:00 PM at THE STATION, located at 117 N. University Ave., for some free food and information about next summer.

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Andrew Lund
Director of Management
Third year top Office Manager
from another company



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18%	50 Accounts	\$71.10	\$3,555.00
20%	100 Accounts	\$79.00	\$7,900.00
21%	125 Accounts	\$82.95	\$10,369.00
22%	150 Accounts	\$86.90	\$13,035.00
23%	200 Accounts	\$90.85	\$18,170.00
24%	250 Accounts	\$94.80	\$22,800.00
25%	300 Accounts	\$98.75	\$29,625.00
26%	350 Accounts	\$102.70	\$35,945.00
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